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EDITION

OPEN M'CINTOCK DEATH QUIZ

MUSCLE SHOALS GROWS MUDDIER EACH CONGRESS

Legislative Effort Moves in Circle.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The question of what to do with Muscle Shoals and how to do it is more muddled than ever.

The house passed the McKenize bill accepting Henry Ford's offer to lease the great power plant for 100 years, but this bill was promptly rejected by the senate. Finally Ford withdrew his offer.

Making a fresh start the senate turned down the Norris bill for government operation and took up the Underwood bill to lease the plant to private interests and, failing that, providing government operation. Now the senate is exhibiting symptoms of cold feet on the Underwood bill and unless its fortunes improve in the next fortnight the bill is likely to be shelved and a commission appointed to study the problem and recommend a solution.

A Recapitulation.
The Ford offer provided for sale of the great Muscle Shoals properties which cost the government much more than \$100,000,000, to the Detroit automobile magnate for a total of \$5,000,000, which would have been in effect, reduced to something around \$3,000,000 under the McKenize bill as it passed the house.

This was due to the amendment that a government should provide a steam power plant and transmission lines at some distance from Muscle Shoals to take the place of the steam plant at Gorges, Ala., which had been sold by Secretary of War Weeks to the Alabama Power company while the Ford offer was pending in the house, and which was included in the general scheme of things at Muscle Shoals in order to provide power for the two nitrate plants pending completion of the great Wilson dam or plan No. 2, as it is officially designated.

What Ford Missed.
The properties which Ford would have acquired under his offer include the nitrate plants, a great steam plant at the Shoals, the Wilson line-gate quarry, transmission lines, large buildings and residences and hotels, large areas of land, water works, electric light system and other improvements. Under the Underwood bill, if a lease can be negotiated, these properties would also get a lease on dam No. 2, the construction of which has not yet been begun, paying rental of 4 per cent interest on the money spent in completing dam No. 2 after the expenditure of some \$10,000,000 had been deducted. This would leave a balance of some \$34,000,000, according to the war department estimated total cost of the dam, which is \$10,000,000. The lessee under the Underwood bill would pay 1 per cent interest on the total cost of the dam.

Other Faction Involved.
Under the Ford offer the Detroit magnate would also get a lease on dam No. 2, the construction of which has not yet been begun, paying rental of 4 per cent interest on the cost of that dam also. Dam No. 3 has been situated from the Underwood bill, owing to opposition to that feature of the measure. Dam No. 3 would be dealt with later, it is presumed.

Ford proposed to provide for an amortization fund which, invested at 4 1/2 per cent, would yield for the government \$700,000,000, according to estimates during the period of the lease. The Underwood bill does not provide for amortization of plant, as the senate from Alabama says that dam No. 2 is government property and will remain so at the end of the lease and that it is not necessary to amortize government property.

Water Power Act Requirements.
One of the chief points of difference between the Ford and Underwood proposals is that the former contemplated a lease of 100 years and the latter provided for a lease of only fifty years, on the properties concerned. This latter point is in accordance with the federal water power act.

Other provisions of the water power act would apply under the Underwood bill which were ignored in the Ford offer. One is in the amendment of the federal water power act to the extent that the federal government should regulate rates on water power developed at Muscle Shoals both interstate and in states which do not regulate such rates through their public utilities commissions.

In case of the state regulation, federal regulation would not be necessary. The Ford bill did not stipulate federal regulation on page 8, column 4.

Today. Left to China; Miss Furness, Dean E. H. Wilkins.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

State's attorney and coroner begin investigation of death of McClintock, millionaire orphan, and plan exhumation of body. Page 1.

Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's betrothed, tells of their romance and tragic climax. Page 3.

One colored policeman and two colored bandits slain in two revolver battles. Page 1.

Zero Christmas with snow due for Chicago; weather more severe at this season than for many years. Page 1.

Girl who won beauty contest killed by truck. Page 3.

Hale street Scotch has its "bur" on labels, but inside it's as Chicago river to Hannockburn. Page 3.

Good Yellows. Only fifteen families unprovided for on day before Christmas; TRIBUNE will give you their names. Page 13.

Christmas party for Chicago's less fortunate children attended by 11,000 at Coliseum. Page 13.

Rail labor board refuses request of other western roads to set aside agreement for increased wages between Southern Pacific and its firemen and engineers. Page 16.

Ald. Albert's proposal to ask Mayor's traction advisers when they expect their plans will begin to improve car service referred to Schwartz committee. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Question of what to do with Muscle Shoals seems to grow more muddled as congress tries to find solution. Page 1.

President Coolidge takes reward for world flyers into his own hands and will push bill in congress. Page 6.

Postmaster General New insists second class mail is handled by government at a loss and replies to publishers' statement. Page 8.

Inquiry ordered into \$15,000,000 bakery merger. Page 8.

Official returns show Coolidge had plurality of 7,133,827 votes. Page 9.

FOREIGN.

Albanian bandit dies for murder of two Americans whose deaths led to revolution and present counter-revolution. Page 3.

British to urge only short extension of occupation of Cologne at ambassadors' conference. Page 5.

Premier Kato of Japan lauds peace efforts of Coolidge. Page 9.

President-Elect of Germany complains resigning because judge in libel trial said his guilt as a traitor during war was proved. Page 9.

Great Britain summons dominions to new imperial conference; Ireland defiant. Page 16.

Pope Pius makes Christmas plea for peace on earth as holy year opens today. Page 16.

Ten workmen shot in attack on Russian prison of third international, who narrowly escapes. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

State asks noose for Hight and Mrs. Sweetin as case goes to jury. Page 1.

Four die when navy plane sinks in Chesapeake bay. Page 1.

McCoy case goes to jury, but recess is ordered over Christmas. Page 3.

Separate trial ordered by court on right of children of Mrs. Guinevere Gould to share estate. Page 3.

Kian and anti-kian war threatens armed outbreak in Edgar county, Ill., today. Page 5.

W. H. Anderson, former New York Anti-Saloon league head, to be arrested when he is released from Sing Sing today. Page 9.

SPORTING.

Missouri grid soccer arrives in Los Angeles for game with Southern California. Page 10.

Paavo Nurmi indulges in time trials to get in shape for New York meet Jan. 6. Page 10.

Loyola academy quintets break even with Schurz High. Page 10.

North Shore Ice Hockey league completes schedule; play starts Sunday. Page 10.

Cuba rambon plan of sending battery men to camp in advance; entire team to leave Feb. 26. Page 11.

Fred Merkle may be named Yankee coach. Page 11.

Cueist Allen Hall gets even break in series with Johnny Layton of St. Louis. Page 11.

New York boxing commission orders Gene Tunney to accept Tom Gibbons' challenge for bout. Page 11.

Firpo, on arrival in Paris, says he will not box in Europe. Page 11.

EDITORIALS.

This is Christmas Week: French Battleships and Debt; Heroes of Peace; Muscle Shoals; Our Export of Gunmen; No Nobel Peace Prize. Page 4.

MARKETS.

Longs in wheat take profits on bulges; all grains higher. Page 12.

Scrutator opine: deficit caused by United States shipping operations is worth while. Page 12.

Millions of dollars distributed in extra dividends give security owners a Christmas day. Page 12.

Trade slackens and prices slip in Wall street. Page 12.

Lambs go to \$12.25 for 1924 peak; hogs and cattle lower. Page 12.

THE MYSTERY OF THE LOST GALOSH

AN ALEXANDER J. POINDEXTER STORY (ILLUSTRATED)

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Alexander J. Poindexter goes west to make his fortune, but through all the long years of hardship and struggle the image of Miss Dolly Chapman always remained in his heart.

CHAPTER LXIV.
It was six by the clock in the Wrigley Tower.

"I wonder what time it is," mused Miss Dolly Chapman, consulting her platinum watch. "It must be nearly lunch time. I must make haste and bestir myself."

She summoned her maid, "Mimi," she said, "I'm going down to my slipper and my galoshes. You need not wait for me."

"Out," answered Mimi, in French. "A moment later Dolly was on her way down to the loop, accompanied by Orloff, her Russian wolfhound."

Little did she dream what consequences were to follow!

CHAPTER LXV.
Twenty years before Alexander J. Poindexter, then a poor youth of three, had gone west to make his fortune.

After wandering about Oak Park and Winnetka for some time he finally settled near Galesburg, where he became interested in the large radium mines located there.

He worked with indomitable intensity, rarely drinking to excess or anything. In the evening, after a hard day in the mines, he sat in his easy chair improving his mind. Finally there was no further room for improvement, so he decided to go to Chicago and see if he could find

his first love, whom he had not seen for seventeen years.

He had amassed a colossal, not to say fabulous, fortune, and always traveled on his own private railroad.

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It was his first visit to the great metropolis since he had left it, a penniless boy.

Lighting a magnificent cigar, he and his friend, the President of the Bank of England, dropped into a poolroom near the Polk street station to play a game of pool.

He noted that the sidewalk was empty when he went in!

ringing throughout the metropolis. Hastily she summoned her maid.

"Mimi," she commanded, "tell Pierre to procure me a copy of the paper. Perhaps it has something in it about the galosh I lost yesterday."

After some haggling, Pierre returned with a copy of the paper.

"Voilà," he said; "is Journal?"

After a moment's search her eyes

rested upon the large front page ad, in which there was a life size picture of a galosh.

Beneath were the words, "Will the young lady who lost this galosh please communicate with A. J. P., care the Municipal Pier? She will learn something to her advantage."

CHAPTER LXVII.
There is little more to tell. At five in the afternoon a handsome man of about twenty-three years of age, wearing a suit of black and a white shirt, was ushered into the Municipal Pier.

At once the air was filled with electricity!

"Alex!" she cried.

"Dolly!" he cried.

A moment later she was clasped to his bosom.

That evening they spent decorating the Christmas tree, and the next morning, surrounded by little else, they had a very merry Christmas indeed.

She presented him with a fine eight pound turkey and he gave her a platinum cocktail shaker and a beautiful engagement ring.

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Dolly Chapman was awakened the next morning by the cries of "Extra!"

(See U. S. Pat. Off. (C.) 1924 Chicago Tribune.)

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doctor said, McClintock had been ill for some time. In his older years he had appeared normally healthy and rugged.

STATEMENT BY PASTOR

The Rev. C. A. Naumann, pastor of the Shepherds and also to young McClintock, was called to the Shepherd home last night by Mrs. Jeanette Fifer, who is in charge of the house during the Shepherds' absence.

"It is ridiculous to suppose anything wrong in connection with William's death," Dr. Naumann said. "The boy himself in letters to me showed how close was the affection between the Shepherds, who were father and mother to him always, and himself."

Mrs. Fifer also said she knew intimately of the Shepherds' family affairs and declared the home atmosphere in which McClintock was reared from a boy of 8 was that of the best and one showing a remarkable love of foster parents for a ward.

Mrs. Fifer Frightened

The entry of the state's attorney's officers frightened Mrs. Fifer, but they went through the house, seeking evidence. Druggists who had filled prescriptions were ordered to produce them in Mr. Crowe's office this morning.

Dr. Naumann said he had advised Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd to go to New Mexico for a vacation for the reason that he felt they could not bear the sentimental memories brought by their first Christmas without young McClintock.

While Mr. Gorman and Mr. Savage were questioning Miss Nelson, the maid, who was a witness to the signing of the will, and asking her concerning McClintock's condition at the time and the statements he made, Dr. Naumann continued his comment on the affair.

Not Asked to Wed Them

"Mrs. Shepherd knew nothing of Miss Pope having obtained the license," he said. "I was not asked to perform the ceremony, and it seems possible that the girl and Billy had kept their plans secret."

"On the other hand, I can imagine of course, the dramatic situation developed. If Miss Pope and Billy McClintock were married, then she could claim almost the entire estate, and Mr. Shepherd would have got very little. And so, doubt Mr. Shepherd realized that at the time."

"But to speak of that with suspicion is preposterous. It was just a coincidence that while Miss Pope was away McClintock lost consciousness, never to regain it."

Calls Family to Pray

Of the events of the day before McClintock's death Dr. Naumann said: "I was in the Shepherd home in the afternoon and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon it looked as if McClintock would die within a short time. I called the family into the next room and we prayed for five or ten minutes. When we went back to the sickroom it appeared that the crisis had passed and Billy would come through all right."

Particularly noted the look of joy on Shepherd's face at the suggestion that the sick man might recover.

"McClintock was conscious that day and could have been married to Miss Pope had he so desired. However, if I had been asked to perform the ceremony I would not have done so in view of his illness. There had been other cases of typhoid fever in Kenilworth, of which one at least had been fatal, and McClintock knew of it."

Provisions of Will

The inquiry develops partly also on McClintock's will, filed in the Probate court recently. The will, drawn by Shepherd, left him the entire estate, with the provision that he should pay a life annuity of \$5,000 to McClintock's fiancée, Miss Pope.

Mr. Crowe is anxious to learn from Miss Pope whether she and McClintock during their chats in his sickroom had talked over the \$5,000 bequest for her, and whether their marriage would have altered the provisions of the will. In his will McClintock expressed his reason for making the girl's bequest as a desire to protect her until the time when she became his wife.

The will was signed a few days after McClintock became of age, last April, and immediately after the Northern Trust company, which had been holding the McClintock fortune in trust for him, delivered title to \$500,000 in stocks and bonds and real estate valued at another \$500,000.

Seven cousins, living in Iowa, have employed Attorney Orville Taylor of Chicago to conduct an investigation into the will and have indicated they will enter a contest. The case is set for hearing before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott on Feb. 18.

No Trust Fund

Shepherd is named executor of the will, which gives him full discretion as to when and how the \$500,000 yearly bequest to Miss Pope is to be paid. No trust fund is established to guarantee the payment.

Attorney Taylor, in behalf of the Iowa cousins, has announced he will sit in during the investigation as an interested party.

Coroner Wolf declared an inquest will be held following the report of the pathologists. Physicians will make a thorough study of the symptoms of typhoid fever, with a view of determining whether McClintock exhibited them immediately prior to his death or whether complicating symptoms were noted. The attending physicians are to be asked to aid in this branch of the inquiry.

Henry K. Urien, an official of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association of Chicago, said that while young McClintock had not graduated yet the alumni were interested in the case. He said he would consult with State's Attorney Crowe today.

FORTUNE'S DEATH TRAIL

The trail of the McClintock fortune has been a trail of death for its inheritors. None of them, the records show, has lived long in its possession. Gathered from the data of yellowing newspaper files the trail of fortune and death is outlined thus:

The fortune originated several generations ago in England. It was held by a family of noble lineage. In about 1770—the records are not clear as to

MCCLINTOCK FORTUNE TRAIL DARKENED BY DEATH'S SHADOW

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Noble family in England held the fortune several generations ago. In about 1770—the exact year is not shown—a nobleman died leaving estate to widow.

His widow married William Hickling, a country squire. They moved to America; settled in Ottawa, Ill.

Mrs. William Hickling died, leaving estate to husband.

William Hickling married Sarah Gensler and a few years later died. His widow received the fortune.

Mrs. Sarah Gensler Hickling married William McClintock, resident of Lemars, Ia., and comparatively poor.

Mrs. Sarah Gensler Hickling-McClintock died. McClintock inherited the fortune and moved to Chicago in 1895.

William McClintock married Miss Emma Nelson of Topeka, Kas., in 1902. William Nelson McClintock was born in 1903.

William McClintock Sr. was killed in a Chicago automobile accident on May 17, 1907. Fortune was left to widow and son.

Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock died on June 7, 1907, of heart disease. Her son inherited the fortune.

William Nelson McClintock, orphan heir, died on Dec. 4, 1924. The fortune was willed William D. Shepherd, no relation.

The McClintock line was broken. Death had ended the fortune's trail.

the exact date—the nobleman who then held the fortune died. With his demise the trail of death begins.

A few years later his widow married a country squire whose name was William Hickling. The nobleman's family believed that the widow had erred in marrying below the peerage. Unwilling to stand the criticism of these relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hickling moved to America and settled in Ottawa, Ill. Then a few years—and Mrs. Hickling died.

Still the records are undated. But a few years after Hickling's death the widow, Mrs. Sarah Gensler, married William McClintock. At the time he was a comparatively poor man living in Lemars, Ia. And again death appeared. Soon after the marriage Mrs. Sarah Gensler-McClintock died. McClintock inherited her fortune. He came to Chicago in 1895.

From this time on the records are dated.

First Birth Occurs. It was seven years later, or 1902, that McClintock, the millionaire, married Miss Emma Nelson of Topeka, Kas. Two years later occurred the first birth recorded along the fortune's trail. To Mr. and Mrs. McClintock was born a son. He was christened William Nelson.

For a few years death stayed away. But in 1907 the boy's father died. McClintock was killed in Chicago on May

17, 1907, in an automobile accident. The widow and son were left his fortune. During her school days at Bethany college, Lindeburg, Kas., Mrs. McClintock had known Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shepherd. Shepherd had been in the drug business with his father-in-law, but had had financial troubles and had gone to Texas. Mrs. Shepherd came to Chicago to stay with her friend, Mrs. McClintock.

A few weeks after Shepherd followed. The two stayed on with the widow and her son.

Again an interim of two years and again a death. This time the victim was Mrs. McClintock. She had taken Billy, and, accompanied by the Shepherds, had gone to Galveston, Tex., to buy furnishings for a bungalow at Bay View, Tex., which they were building on property which had been handed down with the estate. Mrs. McClintock became severely ill. The Shepherds sent her home, where she died three days later, June 7, 1909, from heart failure.

Before her death she made a will leaving the estate in trust with the Northern Trust company for her 5-year old son, Alexander F. Reichmann, attorney for the trust company, and Mrs. Shepherd were created co-guardians of the boy. In a codicil several small bequests were made, one of them \$5,000 to Mrs. Shepherd.

It was not long before friction developed between the two guardians. Mrs. Shepherd wished to travel with the boy. Mr. Reichmann wanted him at home. The Probate court decided in favor of Mrs. Shepherd.

In 1921 tragedy again struck close to the family when Dr. C. D. Olson, brother of Chief Justice Harry Olson and the boy's appointed medical adviser, suffered a relapse while recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia poisoning and died.

Grabstakers of Farmers

Get 90% Christmas Bonus

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 23.—Members of the Central Seed Wheat association, organized in the fall of 1923 to "grabstake" western Kansas wheat farmers who were without funds to buy seed for a new crop, will receive Christmas dividends representing a 90 per cent profit. It was announced today by Harry Sharp, secretary of the association. All of the \$100,000 used was returned about three months ago, after the farmers had made one of the largest crops in history.

REVELL & CO

Not Too Late for Useful Christmas Gifts Give Furniture Rugs or Curtains

All articles purchased before 5 o'clock Wednesday will be delivered that evening within the city limits.

The Cowan Martha Washington Sewing Table Solid Mahogany 19.75



A Treasured Gift RUGS From the Orient Delightful Suggestions From Our Gift Section

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Make This A Sensible Christmas—Buy Real Estate

Learn These Facts Before You Buy

This year buy a gift that will steadily increase in value. Something that will be appreciated for years to come. Write us for information about this new property, located within the city limits, which we are going to sell at subdivision prices. Occupied homes and apartments just across the street. Send the coupon for details. You will not be obligated.

KRENN & DATO

Exclusive Agents for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties

Subdividers • Builders • Leasing • Sales • Property Management and Insurance

Rockefeller Block, 936 N. Michigan Ave., Opposite Drake Hotel

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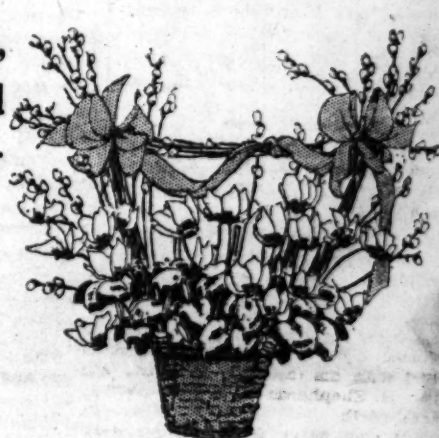
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A most artistic basket of blooming plants, trimmed with pussy willows and novelty ribbons.

A Real Christmas Special, \$10.

Fleischman's Christmas Plants

Beautiful Cyclamen, Heathers, Azaleas, Poinsettias, Begonias and Peppers planted in Fleischman's especially designed wicker covered pots.



Priced from

\$4 to \$25

A Most Appropriate Gift

By means of Fleischman's perfected system, the plant you select is not merely a sample, as is customary, but is the identical plant delivered.



Special Christmas Corsage

Corsage of Double English Violets and Rose Buds, arranged in the distinctive manner so characteristic of all Fleischman's corsages. Specially priced..... \$5

Other Corsages in Varied Combinations from \$4 to \$25.

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Roses:

Columbia (Pink).....\$4 to \$15 doz.
Premier (Deep Pink).....\$5 to \$25 "
America (Deep Pink).....\$5 to \$20 "
Sensation (Red).....\$6 to \$25 "
Pernet (Yellow).....\$8 to \$25 "
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Orchids, Violets, Gardenias, Lilies of the Valley, Sweet Peas, Euphorbia and every known seasonal flower in great profusion.



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ISABELLE POPE TELLS ROMANCE OF MCCLINTOCK

Happiness Capable Tragedy of Death

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES

Five more than three years ago college boys and girls, a pretty young girl, quite a clean cut, earnest, and well-situated—her fiancé, who was million in his own name—over at Isabelle Pope at a dance, at a university neighborhood party, and in affectionate envy.

"Isn't she lucky?" But last night Miss Pope, living room of her home, avenue, Wilmette, and tried not to think of herself as to for she had just been with the body of William Nelson McClintock, Kenilworth's millionaire who died of typhoid fever just two days before he was married last year, to be seen immediately. She had been told that State's Attorney Huber had ordered the exhumation to investigate certain rumors regarding the death.

Prepared to Weep And as she sat there, in of, but apart from the festivities of her family, Isabelle, Miss Pope recalled or less minor difficulties that she had just been with the body of William Nelson McClintock, Kenilworth's millionaire who died of typhoid fever just two days before he was married last year, to be seen immediately. She had been told that State's Attorney Huber had ordered the exhumation to investigate certain rumors regarding the death.

Then the boy had lost out. The license was never used. Pope attended her fiancé's day she was to have been Loyal to Shepherd

Last night, as this charming good luck was reinforced as girl's mind, Miss Pope refused to let the story of her fiancé's death be a blot on the day she was to have been Loyal to Shepherd

And where she couldn't stand, perhaps, some of the that had happened into the point of view, she was a point out that it might have hard twist of fate, rather fault on the part of Mr. Shepherd. For instance, the strange luck and had luck began at the first friendship of the people.

At New Trier High Isabelle, daughter of a wealthy family, was popular at New Trier high school. Young Pope, unswayed by his money, seemed a bit of a simpleton. He lived with his foster parents, James D. Shepherds of Melrose Kenilworth.

With an eager devotion, he had guided and guarded care. And so, Miss Pope as Shepherd's may quite naturally been a little distressed when her adored foster child began to much time as possible with young New Trier senior.

There was nothing unusual that, as any mother or as Miss Pope figured it out, agreed. Besides, the future much for the two. Happy comfort. And when young became of age the McClintock would come into his full command for that, they read went about their books.

Both Go to College High school graduation, college. Miss Pope chose an university, the alma mater brother and sister. She Alpha Phi sorority, one of the campus to be seen in her class. McClintock was Dartmouth college; joined Delta Theta fraternity, a quiet way made a place in the college.

And there were letters. Mrs. Shepherd felt lonely no son to care for. May be, the boy the time writing those letters to Friends say that she went to, Dr. Carl A. Naumann of Lutheran church, Evanston how melancholy she was. Friends say the minister's letters to the boy, reminding him that his "m" loosely; that she was getting needed care and affection.

Above Kitchen Floor And young McClintock more frequently to be seen in the same room, a tiny kitchen, which he had all the in the Shepherd home, he had slept in another bedroom.

After three years at college, always more anxious to get a license than a diploma, he would remain in Chicago, fiancée, take a business learned how best to use the was soon to inherit, and for the marriage.

It was then that friends bors used to observe the interested in each other's nature, and whisper, "Isn't But she deserves her happiness."

About this time Mrs. Shepherd, it is supposed to even more than usual to man she had cared for boyhood. It was also about that young McClintock began to feel the same way.

Miss Pope graduated from western and had taken a kindergarten teacher in suburb of Glencoe. True, a verbal contract, but the strong a sense of honor. Why not postpone the marriage? Then her obligations have been fulfilled.

The Shepherds were not with this postponement. If another year of companionship son.

Just a few days after McClintock's death last year, he made his will, leaving all to his foster parents, with

ISABELLE POPE TELLS ROMANCE OF MCCLINTOCK

Happiness Capped with Tragedy of Death.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

For more than three years north after college boys and girls, watching a pretty young girl, squired ever by a clean cut, earnest, and very devoted suitor—her fiancé, who was worth a million in his own name—would look over at Isabelle Pope at a fraternity dance, at a university tea shop, at a neighborhood party, and murmur, with affectionate envy:

"Isn't she lucky?"

But last night Miss Pope sat in the living room of her home, 810 Lake avenue, Wilmette, and tried, bravely, not to think of herself as too unlucky. For she had just been informed that the body of William Nelson McClintock, Kenilworth's millionaire orphan who died of typhoid fever on Dec. 4, just two days before he was to have married her, was to be exhumed immediately. She had been informed, too, that State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe had ordered the exhumation in order to investigate certain circumstances in regard to the death.

Prepared to Wed.

And as she sat there, in the midst of, but apart from, the pre-Christmas festivities of her family, the Henry Popes, Miss Pope recalled the more or less minor difficulties that had intervened themselves, perhaps casually, into the romance that seemed to avoid each new difficulty, and grew luckier and luckier until it reached a high point on Dec. 2, when young McClintock's seeming rally from the fever, and the girl's procuring of a marriage license, brought the climax of the romance very near.

Legal to Shepherd.

Last night, as this chart of almost good luck was reinforced again on the girl's mind, Miss Pope refused to be dismayed by William D. Shepherd, her fiancé's foster father.

And where she couldn't quite understand, perhaps, some of the hazards that had humped into the pathway of this love story, she was anxious to point out that it might have been a hard twist of fate, rather than any fault on the part of Mr. Shepherd.

For instance, the strange parallel of luck and bad luck began almost at the first friendship of the two young people.

At New Trier High.

Isabelle, daughter of a prominent Wilmette family, was popular at New Trier high school. Young McClintock, unswayed by his money, was admired for his simplicity. His life, too, seemed a bit watery. An orphan, he lived with his foster parents, the Williams D. Shepherds of Melrose avenue, Kenilworth.

With an eager devotion, "he" Shepherd guided and guarded the young man, on whom they lavished abundant care. And so, Miss Pope admits, the Shepherds may quite naturally have been a little distrustful when their adopted foster child began to spend as much time as possible with the pretty young New Trier senior.

There was nothing unusual about that, as any mother or any father, Miss Pope figured it out, might have agreed. Besides, the future held so much for the two. Happiness and comfort. And when young McClintock became of age the McClintock fortune would come into his full control. Time enough for that, they reasoned, and went about their books.

Both Go to College.

High school graduation, and on to college. Miss Pope chose Northwestern university, the alma mater of her brother and sister. She joined the Alpha Phi sorority, one of the best on the campus. She became a leader in her class. McClintock went on to Dartmouth college; joined the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and in his quiet way made a place for himself in the college.

And there were letters, many of them.

Mrs. Shepherd felt lonesome, with no son to care for. Maybe she did begrudge the boy the time he spent writing those letters to Miss Pope. Friends say that she went to her pastor, Dr. Carl A. Naumann of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Evanston, and told how melancholy she was. These same friends say the minister sent numerous letters to the boy at Dartmouth, reminding him that his "mother" was lonely; that she was getting old; that she needed care and affection.

Above Kitchen Room.

And so young McClintock wrote more frequently to his foster parents. During vacation periods he still slept in the same room, a tiny one over the kitchen, which he had always occupied in the Shepherd home. Mr. Shepherd slept in another bed, in that same room.

After three years at college McClintock, always more anxious for a marriage license than a diploma, decided he would remain in Chicago, near his fiancée, take up a business course, learned how best to use the fortune he was soon to inherit, and speed plans for the marriage.

It was then that friends and neighbors used to observe the young couple, interested in each other and their future, and whisper, "Isn't she lucky? But she deserves her happiness," they would add.

About this time Mrs. Shepherd, still melancholy, is supposed to have clung even more than usual to the young man who had cared for from early childhood. It was also about this time that young McClintock became of age.

Girl Becomes Teacher.

Miss Pope graduated from Northwestern and had taken a position as kindergarten teacher in the nearby suburb of Glenview. True, it was only a verbal contract, but the girl had too strong a sense of honor to break it. Why not postpone the marriage until spring? Then her obligation would have been fulfilled.

The Shepherds were not displeased with this postponement. It gave them another year of companionship of their foster son.

Just a few days after McClintock had reached his majority last April, he had made his will, leaving all his fortune to his foster parents, with a provision

William McClintock's Last Testament

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

I, WILLIAM NELSON MCCLINTOCK, being of sound and disposing mind and memory do make, publish and declare this my last Will and Testament.

First. I desire that all my debts, if any there be, shall be paid out of the first funds available for such purpose and at the earliest possible moment consistent with the proper conservation of my estate.

Second. I give and bequeath to my affianced wife, ISABELLE POPE, the sum of EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,000.00) per annum for the term of her life. I make this bequest as a token of the love and affection I have for her, and as a proper protection for her until such time as our marriage shall be consummated. The arranging for, and the manner of making the payments of this bequest I leave to the discretion of my Executor hereinafter named.

Third. I give, devise and bequeath to my foster father, WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD, all the rest and residue of my property of whatsoever description, both real and personal of which I may be possessed or to which I may be entitled. I make this bequest for the benefit of my foster parents as a token of my love and affection for them, and as a mark of appreciation of the years of care that they have given me during which time they have in all manner been all that parents could be to me. I do not make a special bequest to my beloved foster mother JULIE M. SHEPHERD, knowing full well that through this bequest she will obtain all the benefits thereof without the worry and care incident to possession of the property itself.

FOURTH. I name and appoint my foster father WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD to be the Executor of my last Will and Testament, imposing on him the sacred duty of carrying out my wishes and desires in the bequests above mentioned.

William Nelson McClintock

The above document, consisting of two pages which were properly identified by the testator's signature on the margin of each, was, on this the 3rd day of April, 1924, declared by WILLIAM NELSON MCCLINTOCK to be his last Will and Testament in my presence, who in his presence, and in the presence of each other have affixed our names hereto as witnesses to his signature to the above mentioned Will.

Maria Gutman

Emma M. Wilson

FILED

DEC 25 1924

John F. Devereux

Facsimile of the will filed with the clerk of the Probate court of Cook county, which is now being contested by cousins of the testator. It left an income of \$8,000 a year to Isabelle Pope, his fiancée, and the bulk of the estate to William D. Shepherd, his foster father.

for an \$8,000 annuity for his fiancée, to be disbursed by the Shepherds.

The temporary arrangement, the boy reasoned, so his friends say, wouldn't do any harm to Isabelle. And it might make the Shepherds feel better. Mr. Shepherd was a lawyer. The lad went to him and had him draw the will.

Cool Toward Girl?

Then, Miss Pope's story goes, and there are others who supplement it, the Shepherds seemed to grow rather cool toward the girl.

"But that was only natural; they were so fond of him," Miss Pope explained. On the other hand, Miss Pope points out, "I was frequently a guest in their home, for Sunday dinner; and we had very pleasant times."

And so, as the date of the marriage grew nearer, each obstacle vanished, and folks continued to say, "Isn't she lucky?" A few more months and the

kindergarten contract would expire. Mr. McClintock was of age; he had ample means; he was in love. And the will, well, it was only a matter of days when the will wouldn't mean anything.

So, buoyed up by a philosophy of "everything will come out all right," the two went about their work early this winter.

He Becomes Ill.

McClintock went down to the Dartmouth-Harvard football game. When he returned he didn't feel well, and went to bed. He grew worse. Dr. Rufus B. Stolp of Kenilworth, called in, diagnosed the case as typhoid fever. It was one more obstacle. But others in the north shore suburbs had typhoid. A few of them died. But most of them got well. And so neither Miss Pope nor her fiancé worried very much.

He grew a little worse and the girl wanted to be at his bedside as much as possible.

"I believed there were only two days that I wasn't able to see 'Billy,'" and Miss Pope seems to dwell on those two days.

Then came a day when she did see Billy. Why not get a license and be married at once? Billy was sure he was convalescing. A few more days

JAMES L. McDOWELL TO DIRECT RUM PROSECUTIONS HERE

United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson yesterday announced the appointment of James L. McDowell, as assistant in charge of liquor and narcotic prosecutions to succeed Capt. William F. Waugh.

The new prosecutor took over his duties at McDowell's office at 111 North Dearborn street, where he will play a prominent part in the presentation of the sacramental wine and Sieben brewery cases.

Mr. McDowell, formerly state's attorney of Ogle county and city attorney of Orono, Ill.

and they could go south. Isabelle, as his wife, could be a nurse and every-thing would be happy.

Tells Shepherd of Plan.

Isabelle, delighted with any plan that would make her fiancé happy, told the news to Mr. Shepherd, and explained that she would rush down to the county building to get a marriage license.

But Mr. Shepherd, the girl recalled last night, said: "Why, you can't get a marriage license in this state unless you both appear."

But Miss Pope's sister, Miss Mary Pope, married during war times, had been compelled to appear alone for the license, and there had been no difficulty.

"I told Mr. Shepherd that," Miss Pope recalls. And she came down town and got the license.

He Becomes Unconscious.

Luck was all with them, the fiancée thought as she hurried home with the license. But again the pendulum swung. Billy was no longer convalescent. He was ill, desperately ill; had lost consciousness.

Dr. James B. Herrick, Chicago specialist, was summoned in consultation. He diagnosed conditions as a serious case of typhoid fever. And the wedding was postponed.

Billy McClintock never regained consciousness; Thursday morning he was dead. Isabelle, her last valiant fight for "everything will be all right" over, collapsed.

Saturday, accompanied by her mother and father and by Billy's foster mother and father, Isabelle stood over an open grave at Oakwood cemetery and saw them lower the body of the man she was to have married that very day.

And last night she learned that today or tomorrow they are going to reopen that grave and bring up the body of her fiancé.

SEEKS DEATH; ONLY BREAKS AN INJUNCTION

Instead of sympathy, because she attempted to die, Mrs. Alma Oliver yesterday received word that she will answer in court for breaking an injunction by entering the offices of her husband, Dr. Henry E. Oliver, 629 Diversey parkway, where she took poison Monday night.

Mrs. Oliver's attempt was the result of a long series of domestic squabbles which resulted a few months ago in Dr. Oliver's injunction. He said she injured his reputation and his business by making scenes during his working hours. She was jealous of his women patients, he says.

Mrs. Oliver is at the Illinois Masonic hospital. It is said she will recover.

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ALBANIAN HANGS FOR U. S. DEATHS; CAUSED REVOLTS

Bandit with 8 Notch Gun Dies Kidding Guards.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 23.—Premier Fan S. Noli and his ministers departed from Tirana at 7 o'clock this evening. Ahmed's rebel forces still are held behind Trojana pass.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.] TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 23.—On April 6 two Americans were brutally murdered by Albanian bandits. As a result this little country went through one revolution and is now passing through another. Ahmed Bey Zogu, who was deposed as premier in the previous uprising, is now leading the rebel army.

Before dawn this morning one of the seven men who actually did the killing paid with his life. Vesel Lam idris seemed almost a boy as he approached the place of execution in front of the news to Mr. Shepherd, and explained that she would rush down to the county building to get a marriage license.

The defense closed by asking for "an acquittal on justice and not a conviction on prejudice of McCoy's former career or alleged immorality."

M'ANDREW HITS HARMONY PLAN WITH TEACHERS

Possibility of peace between the superintendent of schools and the Chicago Teachers' federation was precluded yesterday. Supt. McAndrew, it was learned, requested the withdrawal of all resolutions calling for a harmony meeting between members of the teachers' organization, principals, and trustees to work out a system for marking teachers.

The resolution was the outcome of a recent meeting of the school administration committee which heard protests from the federation against teachers' marks. William J. Hogan, acting superintendent of schools, during Mr. McAndrew's illness, brought about harmony in the meeting and the resolution of the board in the matter of markings of teachers by principals.

Pays Priest for Prayer.

"You should have told me who I came," he reproached the prosecutor with a smile. "I am not prepared to die."

No one answered him. Then he spied the hoja.

"I will, my son," came the reply. Then Vesel bethought himself of the hoja's material needs.

"Feel in my pockets and you will find a crown for the holy man. I can't use it now," he told one of the soldiers who still held him.

The money was not found immediately. They emptied his pockets of a motley collection of strings. At the bottom of the pocket there were three half crowns, which he told the soldier to give the hoja, apologizing because there were not more. With these three silver pieces in his pocket, the hoja ran through prayers, Vesel repeating them after him as best he could.

Word to Bandit Chief.

With the holy officer out of the way, the prosecutor approached the prisoner and asked for his last message.

"Tell Vesel I don't want to forget what he promised," he replied.

Isa is the leader of a band which today is fighting with Zogu's army. Then Vesel, still smiling, willed his property to his wife, adding:

"I have no debts."

The noose was strung too high. There was a long discussion as to what to do next.

Then came a day when she did see Billy. Why not get a license and be married at once? Billy was sure he was convalescing. A few more days

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JUDGE HOLDS UP M'COY VERDICT FOR CHRISTMAS

Panel Gets Case but Recess Is Ordered.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—The prosecution of Kid McCoy, ex-convict, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Moss, Aug. 12, last, closed in court here late today by demands that the jury return a death verdict.

Court adjourned over Christmas and Judge Charles S. Gail will read his instructions to the jury early next Friday.

Deputy District Attorney C. W. Ostrom closed the state arguments, declaring that "McCoy, rouse and rake, inflamed by liquor, fired the shot that killed Mrs. Moss because he wanted to live on her money."

The defense maintained that the death was suicide prompted by a triangular motive involving smuggled gems belonging to her which had been seized by federal agents, the actions of her divorced husband, Albert A. Moss, and brooding over her relations with McCoy, with whom she lived.

"McCoy's actions do not indicate murder," defense attorney H. L. Geisler contended. "Had he maintained once another man would have been on trial for the murder today."

Albert A. Moss, Geisler continued, had threatened her life, had beaten her and in a property settlement four days before received but \$14,500 as his share. By her death he received many, many times more.

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"I will, my son," came the reply. Then Vesel bethought himself of the hoja's material needs.

"Feel in my pockets and you will find a crown for the holy man. I can't use it now," he told one of the soldiers who still held him.

The money was not found immediately. They emptied his pockets of a motley collection of strings. At the bottom of the pocket there were three half crowns, which he told the soldier to give the hoja, apologizing because there were not more. With these three silver pieces in his pocket, the hoja ran through prayers, Vesel repeating them after him as best he could.

Word to Bandit Chief.

Schuco Monkey A very realistic toy that is exceptionally amusing. Small 98c Large \$1.79	Teeter Toy (Sandman Toy) Sand runs from the bumper to shovel and then automatically falls. Very interesting. 98c	Vigny Goliwogg Perfume \$7.50 Value \$6.29	Aero Speeder Toy aeroplane swinging around a center stand; work automatically. 98c	Coty Perfume L'Origan, Chypre, Paris and Emeraude 1 oz. Orig. \$3.50 value, \$2.49	Piver's Azura, Le Trefle or Floramye Toilet Water \$1.89	Gillette Razors Gold plated razor set in a velvet-lined leatherette case, with two blades. Price 98c	Walking and Barking Dog A toy that imitates a dog, walking and barking. The kiddie's choice. 98c	Torrid Electric Flat Iron Complete with 6 foot detachable cord. \$3.19
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Appropriate Christmas Gifts

Home Barber Outfits
 A complete set that consists of clippers, comb and scissors; makes carrying for the hair easy. A Christmas gift.
\$2.89

DJER KISS TOILET WATER
 An exquisite toilet water in dainty container. Makes an attractive gift.
\$1.49

Coty L'Origan or Paris Perfume
 2 oz. orig.
\$4.69

Razor Stop (Twinkles)
 Export model; sharpens safety razor blades.
\$2.93

Chesterfield Cigarettes
 Carton 200
\$1.22

Shaving Brush
 Ever-Ready
 Bristles set in hard rubber—can't come out in ivory and black handles.
 49c to \$5.59

Gem Blades, 35c
 Big and Little Ben Alarm Clocks
 \$3.50 value.
\$2.98

Radio Crystal Set
 \$18.00 Value
\$7.93

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

56 DRUG STORES
 LOOP STORES (Clark and Madison Sts. (Morrison Hotel Bldg.)
 17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's)
 Suburban Stores in Evanston, Oak Park and Hammond

This sale at all Walgreen Drug Stores

TOYS

All Walgreen Drug Stores have toy departments, where you will find an assortment of toys and novelties for the little ones at attractive prices.

Bilt E-Z Toy
 A toy that is interesting to everybody. Duplicates real buildings.
\$1 and \$2

Little Red Riding Hood
 A cute little doll in a red leatherette outfit. Cape and bonnet are detachable.
79c

Wooden Duck
 A well constructed toy, with jointed head, that will please the youngsters.
49c

Skeezix Doll
 A bright colored leatherette doll. Just like Walt's little Skeezix.
98c

Orange Doll
 An attractive doll dressed in orange colors that is well made and is very pleasing to the little girl.
\$1.89

Steel Toy Piano
 "The Baby Upright"
 Strips 2 as the Rock of Gibraltar. Plays two full octaves. Beautiful mahogany finish. Chord-rich tones.
\$3.19

Skinnykin Toy
 A very novel character toy. Makes soldiers, policeman, Chinaman and various other characters. Complete with stand and parts.
98c

OTHER TOYS

Spark Plug, with electric eye, special
\$1.89

Yellow Cab
69c

Book McNutt
\$2.19

Skeezix Toy
98c

Roman Toy Rifles
98c

Trojan Foot balls
48c

Simple Simon
79c

Little Boy Blue
79c

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Coty's Perfumes
 Paris, L'Origan, Chypre, Emeraude, 1/2 oz. orig. value.
\$1.69

Styx, 1/2 oz. orig. value.
\$1.98

Styx, 1 oz. orig. value.
\$3.79

Jasmin de Corse, 1/2 oz. orig. value.
\$2.59

Jasmin de Corse, 1 oz. orig. value.
\$4.89

Coty's Toilet Waters
 Chypre, small, \$3.50 value.
\$3.19

Chypre, medium, \$5.98 value.
\$5.98

L'Origan, small, \$3.50 value.
\$3.19

L'Origan, medium, \$5.98 value.
\$5.98

Paris, small, \$3.50 value.
\$3.19

Emeraude, small, \$3.50 value.
\$3.19

Styx, small, \$4.00 value.
\$3.69

MELBA
 Lov'me Toilet Water, 1.00
 Fleurs Perfume, .35
 Lov'me Perfume, .20
 Fleurs Toilet Water, .125

HUDNUT
 1 oz. Three Flowers Perfume, \$2.00
 Petite size package Perfume, \$1.00
 Violet See Toilet Water, \$1.00
 Three Flowers Toilet Water, \$1.50

CARON'S
 Caron's Black Narcissus, orig. bottle, satin box.
\$11.48

Cutex Marquise Set
 Cutex set in a permanent beautifully decorated metal box. Contains: Remover, Cake Polish, Liquid Polish and Nail White. Also cotton, orange wood stick, emery board, a file and a decorated buffer. Makes an ideal gift. Regular \$2.50 value.
\$2.29

Ed Pinaud's Bath Salts
 Make your bath refreshing with the delightful lilac odor.
83c

Kwik-Kurl Electric Curling Irons
 Give this practical curling iron as a gift. Exceptionally well made; has 6 foot detachable cord and guaranteed to give long service.
98c

Health-O-Meter Bathroom Scale
 The Gift Distinction is in the quality. A beautiful, accurate scale. A beautiful gift for the bathroom.
\$14.85

Nymfaun Single Compact (Rouge or Powder)
 Women who carry powder separately will sense the real charm of this dainty nymfaun compact, gold case.
\$1.00

Star Rite Electric Toaster
 Just the right gift for mother. Strongly built, handles for turning toast.
\$4.69

POWDER PUFFS (Gainsborough)
 A gift that will be appreciated. Made in all sizes. Packed in a sanitary dust-proof container.
15c to 35c

IN OUR LOOP STORES
 Clark and Madison Streets
 17 E. Washington Street
 (Opposite Field's)

Vigny's Le Fleurs Celeste Perfume, 2 oz. original.
\$8.69

Thorpe's Toudjors Moi Perfume, original.
\$9.75

D'Orsay's Toudjors Fidele Perfume, original.
\$12.00

Floret Jouis Perfume, 1 1/2 oz. original.
\$6.00

Mury's Daphne Perfume, 3/4 oz. original.
\$3.48

Coty L'Origan Perfume, 2 oz. original.
\$4.69

Vigny Bon Soir.
\$4.79

Caron's Nuit de Noel (Christmas Night)
\$26.00

Ciros Chevalier la Nuit Perfume, 2 oz. original.
\$10.00

Jovoy Alex Hop Perfume.
\$9.69

Guerlain's Rue de la Paix Perfume, 1 oz. original.
\$4.79

Caron's Naimex Que Moi.
\$10.89

Caron's Le Tabac Blond.
\$12.98

Jovoy Severum, 2 oz. original.
\$7.98

Caron's L'Infini, 2 1/2 oz.
\$10.29

Chocolates
 Packed in Fancy Packages for Christmas Gifts

Johnston's
 Choice Box, 2 lbs. \$3.00
 Nut, Fruit and Cream, 1 lb. \$1.25
 "That Package," 1 lb. \$1.25
 R. S. V. P., 5 lbs. \$7.50
 "Twenty-Odd," 1 lb. \$1.50
 Innovation, 1 lb. \$1.00
 Quintette, 5 lbs. \$7.50
 Town and Country, 1 lb. \$1.00
 Blue Ribbon, 1 lb. \$1.00

Morse's
 Fruits and Nuts, 1 lb. \$1.50
 Not All Chocolates, 2 lbs. \$3.00
 All Chewy Centers, 1 lb. \$1.25
 Her Preferred, 2 lbs. \$2.50
 A Selection, 1 lb. \$1.25
 Milk Chocolate Creams, 5 lbs. \$4.50

Select Sweets
 A select box of the choicest assorted milk chocolates. Freshly made and neatly packed. A good makes an excellent gift.
 70c per lb. box
\$1.35 per 2 lb. box

Whitman's Sampler, 1 pound, \$1.50

Mixed Hard Candy
 for Christmas, per lb., 23c

General Gift Suggestions

For Men
 Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes, 49c to \$5.59
 Gillette Razors at 98c to \$5.89
 Parker Duofold Fountain Pens \$5.00 and \$7.00
 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush, \$2.99 value.
 Parker Chip Racks at \$1.55
 Military Sets at \$4.95
 Men's Shaving Sets at 98c

For Girls and Women
 Star Electric Vibrator \$4.39
 Manicure Sets in leather packs, \$1.98 to \$5.89
 Bobette Sets at \$2.93
 Ladies' Parker Duofold Fountain Pens, \$5
 Lucille Watch Case Compacts (double), \$89c
 Household Rubber Aprons at 42c

Amelita Narcis' Toilet Set
 A very attractive set that consists of Perfume, Toilet Water, Single Compact and Rouge Compact. Exquisitely packaged in a gold and black satin-lined box. Makes a very distinctive Christmas gift.
 Specially priced, **\$5.50**

Gift Stationery (Papier Distingue)
 An exceptionally fine linen stationery of the finest quality. Consists of 48 envelopes and as many sheets of highest grade linen stationery. Packed in a beautiful box. A distinctive Christmas Gift.
 Per Box, **\$1.14**

Melba Lov' Me Set
 An attractive set containing Lov' Me Toilet Water, Face Powder and Talcum (in glass container). Is neatly packaged and makes a very pleasing gift.
\$2.25

Cigars and Cigarettes
 Every Walgreen Drug Store has a complete stock of the popular brands of cigars and cigarettes—very suitable for Christmas Gifts. Following are the brands of cigars we recommend as being appropriate Christmas presents:
 Motor Club, Gonzalez, Perfecto Garcia, Webster, Cyro, La Fendrich, and R. G. Dunn. Prices on Christmas boxes of 25 of above brands—in their respective sizes:
 10c size \$2.25
 2 for 25c size \$2.75
 15c size \$3.25
 3 for 50c size \$3.75

Today's Cigar and Cigarette Specials
 Dutch Master, Roi Tan, 10c size, box of 25.
\$3.19

La Palma, 15c size, box of 25.
\$3.19

Chesterfield, carton 200.
\$1.22

Autopoint
 "The Sharp Pencil" Made of Bakelite

An autopoint pencil makes a very nice Christmas Gift. It is preferred by many for its extreme simplicity.
 With clip 60c
 Without clip 50c

Kareass and Fiancee Double Compact
 A beautiful and uniquely shaped Double Compact, gold finished case in blue or red enamel design. An original Christmas gift.
\$1.75

Gem Razor
 Cigarette Case Model
 An attractive shaving outfit that serves two purposes. The case can be used to carry cigarettes 89c

Coty's Christmas Set
 Contains two 1-oz. bottles of perfume, compact and lip stick—set in plush tray; an attractive Christmas gift.
 Special at **\$12.39**

(VEOLAY) AMBRE ROYAL Face Powder
 One of the finest face powders on the market. Truly representative of Veolay's quality and excellence in fragrance. Powder de Veolay.
89c

Lemon Facialax 3-Action Cream
 Give a jar of this wonderful 3-action cream for Christmas. Cleanses, softens and beautifies the skin; perfect for 89c

Richard Hudnut's Three-Piece Combination Gift Set
 Contains Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum—exquisitely packaged. A very appealing gift set that is an expression of the giver's good taste. Priced at **\$5**

Merry Christmas **YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S** Merry Christmas

THAT — **!
CONDUCTOR!
IF THAT'S HIS
IDEA OF BEIN'
NINNY, I HOPE
HE LAUGHS TILL HE
BREAKS HIS JAW.



THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
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O. M. Powers, who owns a 200 acre farm near Table Grove, Ill., says that the farmer on his place is throwing out all the corn, oats and wheat to

Premier

17

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cordially than

AYMARK



BY JAMES C. USINE
Indications are that President
and Manager Killer of the
have ab-
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and see
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They haven't
given up
hope of
that slug-
ger yet, but
they have
given up
the idea
of trying
to win
from the
champion
Giant.

Not Many Candidates.
There aren't so many right

sluggers in the league, and it is to figure out how to get the next slugger to land one. The next one thinks about right sluggers, the name of Rogers by is the first that comes in mind. But all hope of getting by was abandoned a year ago, all indications the Cardinals are going to keep him.

However, the Cardinals lost last season, and it seems rather lost for them to continue with batsman of the league and still dig into their pockets to pay him when the season is over. The fans doubtlessly would rave if men if the Cardinals would Hornsby, but still they won't pay and pay their money to see him the cover off the ball.

Could Win More Games

Chances are that if some of magnate could talk with St. Louis owners into parting with Horn getting a pitcher for \$100,000 or five real classy ball players Cardinals would win more games they could last season with it on the team and by winning games they would increase the value of the club. Cardinals would require a lot of eloquence to let St. Louis club owners into this.

Probably no magnate in the league is more eloquent than Veck of the Cubs, but in a case like this, might be that money do most of the talking and no doubt that the Cubs club has money and its directors are what it talk, too, if Mr. Veck is

The time, too, to let money
where the one who is being
needs to money. This is
that the St. Louis club needs m

Refused Brooklyn Offer

Mr. Ebbets, president of the
lyn club, has been called to
of the National league for a
twenty years. A year ago he
about Rogers Hornsby. Rat
tried to let his money talk for
came right out and offered
for the St. Louis club. But
money, even that large num
dollars, couldn't speak loud
for the St. Louis club owners
It might be their ears are a bit
for such sounds this year fo
the act of coming into the p
pay the bills.

They say Hornsby has to be

to a new contract, too, this and that he has mentioned as the \$100,000 for the next three years. It's going to be a pleasant surprise for the St. Louis fellows. An empty cash drawer to step satisfy the slugger. He didn't in the money at the gate down last year, and there is no reason to suppose we do. It this year would be difficult, however, to just how much money he was in at the gate if he was paid on the north side in Chicago and Polo grounds in New York. There is a lot of argument in favor of an anti-trust suit to talk St. Louis out of Mr. This is stuff that has to be played out every winter.

in Arcade Amateurs

John Hill and Jack London of Chicago's best simon pure, and the festivities for last night at the Arcade gym's weekly boxing tournament. The bout cleared a draw at the end of the round by the judges. London, heavyweight and Hill a feather. Following are the results of all bouts:

115 pound class—John Roberts smille [3]; Joe Wolfe beat Tom Gail 130-120; Newton beat Willie C. Carl Gallo 135-120; William Hunt 140-130; Pasano beat Joe Busta [3].

**Colored Fighter Given
8 Years for Manslaughter**

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 22.—(P)
Frank Johnson, 28, a heavy
weight pugilist, was sentenced
yesterday in Fort Madison peni-
tentiary when he pleaded
guilty to manslaughter in connection
with the death of Jess Cannon last
month. Johnson, a colored man, was
accused of striking Cannon with a
blow which fractured the latter's
skull. Johnson said he struck the
blow with his fist following a quar-
rel with Jackson.

illard game. Wakefield took the game, 50 to 41, in 61 innings was a case of the last place defeating the league leader. The ninth contest was won by C. to 35, in 69 innings.

Former Gopher Chess Champion Dies

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 10.—Ferdinand A. Huxman, 72, president of the Chess club of Minneapolis, former state chess champion, died at home here today from injuries sustained a week ago when he fell on a railroad sidewalk. He had practiced chess here for forty-four years.

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

FARMERS SCATTER GRAIN IN FIELDS mixtures of sleet, rain and snow that has blanketed the Midwest during the last ten days intensifies the starvation of birds.

valuable in destroying farm
and trap
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Premier
THE TAXICAB OF DISTINCTION

TAXI

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*-and cordially thanks you
for the number of times
during the past year you
have remembered to call*

HAY^{MARKET} 4800

all additional passengers ride without charge

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.

Le. Chicago 11:30 A. M.—Arr. St. Louis, 6:00 P. M.
Le. St. Louis 6:45 P. M.—Arr. Hot Springs, 1:00 A. M.

*Fast Time—Only 19½ Hours—
Early Morning Arrival*

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John McKinstry, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., 144 S. Clark St., Harv. 4500	

WABASH-MISSOURI PACIFIC

Dana Burnet
famous novelist
answers the question

Is it dangerous to renounce love and marry for money?

... Finally she said, in a voice so low that he could hardly hear her: "I'm not going to marry you, Richard."

The dead level of her voice, the steady pressure of her hands against his breast bewildered him, robbed him of passion, his strongest argument . . .

Life with Richard meant the fair, peaceful prospect of a cottage smiling through its garlands of flowers; sunny days resounding with the music of infant voices. It meant a life in the warm embrace of a family, with the man she dearly loved.

But commanding the seacoast, stood a palace, august, and over-flowing in luxury—and to this the hungry gaze of Margaret arose.

Which life should she have chosen? Where would Margaret have found real, lasting happiness?

Dana Burnet tells, in Liberty, out today. In his peculiarly absorbing style he gives us a real life study of this factor, so vital in our society of today. With a dramatic example, he answers the question: is it dangerous to renounce love and marry for money? It is a delightful story—all will enjoy. Get your copy of Liberty at any newsstand today and read the complete story:

Read
"Wings" by DANA BURNET

Taxation That Doesn't Tax An Editorial

The 2nd Installment:

"The Woodrow Wilson I Knew" . . . by Mary Allen Hulbert (Mary Peck)

How Valentino Keeps His Figure Masculine Beauty Secrets by Seamus Dillon

Rosie . . . A Short Story of a Stenographer's Love Affairs . . . by Clifford Raymond

Why I Gave Up Golf . . . A Confession . . . by Percy Hammond

and the many other select features—in this week's

5c Liberty
A Weekly for Everybody

OUT TODAY
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS
ONE MILLION IN 1925



SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, M
WANT

Red H
Blue Se

Palmyra Tree, on board the
for the south sea, is started to
thrust through her porthole wind
Van Burne Kater. She is out re
Palmyra determines to unwar
her purpose. She discovers P
optum. Burke permits her a sl
myra does the savage brown man
Palmyra gradually convinces
and Olive leave the yacht at Ho
sounded. The yacht Rainbow is w
with starvation. Burke appears
Palmyra goes on board alone to
away with her, telling her it was
start at dawn in a vain pursuit
queen of Tanna Island, and grow
cides to leave her alone on a des
to last until he shall return for
sailing she sees Olive, the brow
win, he falls asleep.

INS
A
It was the sound of the
roost was now swaying under
its neck in a somewhat scrip
its feet disproportionately sma
good five inches long. The b
summer, as if it thought she
the pole, and seized the victi
Only now did Palmyra re
solutely aware many birds me



With the kni
to think of them in this connect
attract one down by baiting su
News of the arrival had
sleeper. He awoke, stretched
careful inspection to the sea
herself or to the bird, she cou
From his countenance sh
had a bird on the crossbar, or
illuminating. With the lea
he first cut from a small can
Then he shared another piece
planning something with it. F
thin package paper. This he
left forearm so that the blood
he began to write, presumably
The girl laughed hysterical
Childhood's melodrama! To w
saw why this fiction so often
medium always available.
She was astonished when
ing of notes seemed so much a
of it, there had been all along
alphabet, evidence these rem
had ordained that he, alone of
with her.

The bird on his roost had
was busy in the dusty fling
or been told. Surely, this mu
She'd forgot because it hadn't
But on many of these oc
thing easy because the creat
in large part on snatching ga
keep him a while on such a
floating over one island or a
places meant free fish, and
earliest days had used these b
ful objects, and more latterly
anxiety. What did he write?
than life and death to her?
remembered she could not have
The savage now folded hi
of one, closed the opening w
seemed not to object, and the
lifted it from the roost and to
ions flashed out, a spread of
As the bird rose, Palmyra
"O, what, what did you
man turned that she had spe
What word indeed did th
for an interval, its forked tail
and then was off down the wi
to whom?
To Burke himself? She re
on a ship. To summon aid
True, a white sailor might
for an innocent girl have risk
by any remote chance, have
But no. He was of anothe
barriers of tradition and blo
limation and naked man deliv
of wood upon wood—crosses
pret, respond to the cry of h
Olive could have swum a
warning. Or, when they had
when Burke was wounded, on
True, the everready revolver
sailed the seas, any failure o
was here proved the thing.
She tried to be fair, to gr
crew had prevented. Could
had to be considered?
But again, no. She saw
being's purpose was to dem
down the effeminate name of
in a perverse enjoyment of th
form. Very well, then. All
In despoiling Burke of th
max of his demonstration.
enrage the white man, was
the most convincing.
He had coveted her: he
to prevent.
All too plainly the mess
one destination: Olive pro
come to his aid.
The brown man Olive wa
As soon as he had launched
one might assume in a consi
Then, with one of the uprig
ing on the tidal sands.
The girl watched tragical
as to her fate. If she had
Burke would have returned
Burke, then terrible solitude
But now, that messenger
remained in the world, instinct
was, he was at least better t
was always the chance some
[Copyright]

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924.

** 13

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.



(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is startled to see a snowy brown hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and the Baron Butler. She is not certain which she loves.
Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponapé Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coconuts and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.
Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Butler. Burke and Olive have the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna Island, and offers her to be his wife. Palmyra, however, has decided to have her alone on a deserted island for a few months, with barely enough food to last until she shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep.

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

It was the sound of the bird's alighting that Palmyra had caught. The roost was now swaying under the impact, the newcomer shooting in and out its neck in a somewhat serpentine conformation. The creature was black, its feet disproportionately small, and the beak, strongly hooked at the end, a good five inches long. It placed its feet on the edge of the bird's nest, and, as if it thought she might claim the nest, then it lumbered along the side and seized the victim, which managed a final flop.

Only now did Palmyra realize that, from the first, she had been unconsciously aware many birds maneuvered above. But she had been too agitated



With the knife he pricked his left forearm.

to think of them in this connection. Could it be that Olive had known he could attract one down by baiting such a lighting place?
News of the arrival had, in some manner, communicated itself to the sleeper. He awoke, stretched himself, glanced at the sun. Then he gave a careful inspection to the sea. Grinning, he made some remark, whether to himself or to the bird, she could not say. But he seemed to require no answer. From his countenance she could not guess whether he had expected to find a bird on the crossbar, or whether he was pleased. Nor were his actions illuminating. With the leisure velocity that was so disturbing an attribute, he fast out from a small canicle growth a section the length of a finger. Then he shaved another place down to a point. She thought he might intend to shave something with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some of this package paper. This he laid on a box. With the knife he pricked his left forearm so that the blood came. Then with the blood and the skewer he began to write, presumably to make some sort of hieroglyphics.

The girl laughed hysterically. From the incomprehensible to the absurd. Childhood's melodrama! To write in blood: the oath at midnight. But she saw why this fiction so often served. Blood was indeed the only writing medium always available.

She was astonished when this savage turned to penmanship. The writing of notes seemed so much a property of civilization. But, now she thought of it, there had been all along, tattooed on Olive's arm in letters of her own alphabet, evidence these remote islanders really did read: the name which had ordained that he, alone of living men, should be here today on this island with her.

The bird on his roost had swallowed the fish and sat drowsing. Palmyra was busy in the dusty dining places of her mind for something she had read or been told. Surely, this must be the man of war hawk? Why, of course, she'd forget because it hadn't meant anything—then.

But on many of these equatorial islands the natives tamed this bird; a thing easy because the creature, though a fish eater, never fished; depended in large part on snatching game from other fowl. All man had to do was to keep him a while on such a nest and feed him there. Then, liberated and flapping over one island or another, he would understand that the feeding places meant free fish, and drop down for dinner. The natives thus from earliest days had used these birds like pigeons to carry tokens and small useful objects, and more lately, it was now plain, messages.

While Olive finished his composition the girl watched in a paralyzing anxiety. What did he write? What was in this message that meant more than life and death to her? She sprang up once to demand a sight, then remembered she could not have understood.

The savage now folded his paper small, worked it into the hollow section of cane, closed the opening with a wad of leaf. It went to the bird, which seemed not to object, and tied the missile under one of its wings. Then he lifted it from the roost and tossed it into the air. Instantly astonishing pinkish flocks out, a crowd of six or eight feet.

As the bird rose, Palmyra's hands went up as if to follow.
"O, what, what did you write?" she cried, unconscious until the brown man turned, that she had spoken aloud.

What word indeed did the man of war hawk carry as it mounted, hung for an interval, its forked tail opening and shutting like a pair of sheepshears, and then was off down the wind with the speed of a rocket? What word, and to whom?

To Burke himself? She rejected the possibility. The bird would not alight on a ship. To summon aid for herself? The idea was fantastical.

True, a white sailor might have been roused to chivalrous daring, might for an innocent girl have risked death from his tyrant's pistols. Could Olive, by any remote chance, have felt the same? Limitless leagues of latitude, all the barriers of tradition and blood and color; the gulf that is fixed between civilization and naked man delving with shell adze, making fire by the friction of wood upon wood—across these his soul could not reach, could not intervene, respond to, the cry of her own.

Olive could have swum ashore; despite the language difficulty contrived a warning. Or, when they had come aboard, there had been opportunities: as when Burke was wounded, or when Olive helped him off with the bloody coat. True, the ever-ready revolver was deadly then, deadly now. If Burke still could the seas, any failure of Olive's plan meant death. But the fact Olive was here proved the thing. If he could dare since, he could have dared then.

He tried to be fair, to grant him every extension. Perhaps the native crew had prevented. Could it be that they, as much as Burke himself, had had to be considered?

But again, no. She saw too clearly now. Burke had said this strange purpose was to demonstrate to all, by his courage, that he could live down the effeminate name of Olive. He called himself Olive-ey, but Burke, in a perverse enjoyment of the brown man's dislike, stuck to the effeminate form. Very well, then. All should include his own master.

In demolishing Burke of the red haired goddess, Olive but reached the climax of his demonstration. He had chosen the one thing that would most enrage the white man; was, therefore, the most dangerous to attempt—and the most convincing.

He had coveted her: he had taken her. And Ponapé had been unable to prevent.

He had plainly the message the man of war hawk carried could have but one destination: Olive proclaimed his daring; demanded that his clansmen come to his aid.

The brown man Olive was unaware of, or unmoved by, Palmyra's misery. As soon as he had launched the bird, he pulled down its perch. He waited, as one might assume in a considerable anxiety, to see what course it would take. Then, with one of the uprights, he marched to the lee beach and began marking on the tidal sands.

The girl watched tragically. Until now there had seemed hardly a choice as to her fate. If she had, with the knife, succeeded in eliminating Olive, Burke would have returned to possess her. Or if disaster had eliminated Burke, then terrible solitude, with death from thirst.



Wages of Sin Raised a Bit, It Appears

But Virtue Pays Old Rate in "Flames of Desire."

"FLAMES OF DESIRE"

Produced by Fox.

Directed by Denison Clift.

Presented at the Monroe theater.

THE CAST:

Daniel Strathmore... Wyndham Standing

Marion Varesour... Diana Miller

Clive Errol... Charles Gray

Dick Langton... Richard Thorpe

Secretary... Rayford Hobbs

Lucille Errol... Frances Beaumont

By Mae Tinee.

Stamp out the naughty spark before it turns into a consuming flame and burns you up.

That's your thought for today as presented to you in the photoplay at the Monroe.

"Flames of Desire" has been adapted from Ouida's novel, "Strathmore." It should strike a blow for the soul of susceptible man—for what happens in the life of the vamped Daniel Strathmore is a caution.

He falls into the toils of a dark woman, and from then until just about the end of the chapter disaster engulfs him and those most closely connected with him.

To be sure, the dark woman also gets hers, but that doesn't make things any easier for Mr. Strathmore or the friend who dies for his fault, or the pretty daughter of the friend who loves Mr. Strathmore.

The last reel is given up principally to letting in some little rays of golden sunshine. Everybody sees how pleasant are the ways of virtue and realizes how much more profitable, after all, is forgiveness than hate—even the dark woman, who arrives to curse and remains to pray. Not to pray, exactly, but anyhow to demonstrate a change of heart from the clicking camera to put on record.

Wyndham Standing and Charles

CLOSEUPS

Pathe announces facetiously that it is releasing three Rayns, i. e., Charlie Ray in features, Alene Ray in ten chapter serials, and a short film exposing the famous Death Ray.

Constance Talmadge continues to deny that she's engaged to Buster Collier.

Clary are both favorites, and, as is their wont, both give smooth performances. Mr. Clary does a tumble down stairs that Ben Turpin couldn't beat. Mr. Clary also needed a hair cut.

Minor roles were well acted. The direction is pretty fair, and the sets and scenery are all right. The story, though, is commonplace and uninspired. Haven't read the book. See you tomorrow!

Man Eating Lions—They're Dead—for the Field Museum

Two famous man eating lions, that created havoc among workmen and natives engaged in building a railroad in East Africa, west from Mombasa, quite dead now but handsomely mounted, are soon to be placed in the Field museum here.

The lions, known as the "man eaters of Tsavo," are credited with having killed and eaten twenty eight Hindu coolies and scores of African natives. That was during 1898.

The lions were purchased from Col. J. H. Patterson, big game hunter, by Stanley Field, president of the museum. Col. Patterson was in charge of the construction of a long section of railway. After six months' effort and after perils perhaps beyond precedent he succeeded in slaying the two man-eaters. Subsequently he wrote a book on those adventures with an introduction by Col. Selous, famous hunter.

In the world war Col. Patterson saw service in the British army about Jerusalem in the Allenby campaigns.

100 Sacks of Christmas Mail Burned in Car

Worthington, Minn., Dec. 23.—One hundred sacks of Christmas mail were destroyed here early this morning when a mail car of a Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company passenger train caught fire from an overheated stove and burned to the trucks.

Good Fellows! Here's Last Call: 15 Families Still to Be Cared For

Good Fellows, this is the last call. Tonight should be Christmas eve. Tonight Santa Claus makes his world tour. Tomorrow morning every child in Chicago will be cheered by Christmas presents.

Last night every family in THE TRIBUNE lists except fifteen had been taken by Good Fellows. Will fifteen Good Fellows come forward this morning and take these last few families? Come, Good Fellows. Let's make a clean sweep.

The Good Fellow office is at 11 South Dearborn street. Go there early this morning. Don't let anybody else do it. That might result in having some neglected children tomorrow morning. Every stocking must be filled.

Now, to the thousands of Good Fellows who have taken families from THE TRIBUNE bureau, there is just a last minute message. Go forth into the byways of the city with the Christmas spirit. Let none of you neglect the families you have contracted for. Let none of you disappoint the children on your lists.

Tonight should be the happiest evening in the year. It will see more than 5,000 Good Fellows going down into the precincts of poverty, loaded down with Christmas presents, carrying fire engines, drums, sleds, candy nuts, everything that the kids like. If every Good Fellow does his duty not one child in the entire city will be without Christmas presents, not one child will find an empty stocking, and there'll be no children's tears on Christmas morning.

THE TRIBUNE wishes to acknowledge a total (to date) of \$3,970.72 which has been subscribed by Chicago's Good Fellows to make the children of the great city happy. This money has come in \$100 checks and in dollar bills. The list is too long to print in this crowded issue of THE TRIBUNE, but the gratitude of this newspaper and the children who will be made happy by the money is hereby expressed.

The money has been carefully spent. Several truck loads of toys, clothing, food and candy have been delivered at Tribune Square during the last week, and today dozens of Tribune men and women will go forth to distribute these presents among the poor.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question M. C. Ryan, 214 Exchange building, stockyards, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Which makes the more advisable Christmas gift for a child, toys or wearing apparel?

Where Asked.
Chicago avenue and Clark street.

The Answers.
Phillip Alkin, 5716 Prairie avenue, clerk—I should say that Christmas presents for the average child should be wearing apparel and presents of a practical nature. With warm, comfortable clothing children will naturally scamper out into the fresh air and enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Louise Martin, 5700 Stony Island avenue, Thirt Work Shops—I believe children should be made to make their own things for Christmas. The Christmas presents you see in the windows today are finished to the last detail. They leave no chance for children to develop their initiative or any latent inventive talent.

James Rich, 530 South Morgan street, real estate—I believe in giving them both. Children are always needing clothes, so give them some clothes. And give them toys, according to their age and needs. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas for children without some toys.

Mrs. Louis Nettelhorst, 1319 North Paulina street, social service worker—That depends upon the age of the child and the circumstances of the family. Toys at a certain age, and wearing apparel if the family is in need. Christmas is a day for the kiddies, and the most desirable present is the one that will make them the happiest.

Harry A. Levy, 1044 Indiana avenue, salesman—A child should be kept a child as long as possible, this can best be done by keeping them playing with toys. They will grow old fast enough. It is necessary that they have clothes, but without toys—why, that would make an old lady out of a girl.

THEATER

The morning's news about "The Lady of the Streets" isn't so good; and I could easily write a column or two as to why it isn't. Of ten capital reasons, nine or more are that the play has been put on in a fashion regarded as nobby in the mid-Nineties when Chester de Vonde or Cora Fayton visited Racineville or Slomptown with his justly-celebrated coterie of selected players in a repertoire of the latest New-York and Chicago successes.

A paid audience of the author's eager and well-disposed friends fought hard for her play against stage-direction that would have destroyed the best of them, or Pinero, or Sardou; and this isn't to imply that Mrs. Koll was in competition with any of the three.

But Mrs. Koll has provided a story, play of abundant theatrical material an emotional romance in the key of Hubert Henry Davies' "Outcast," if you call that as the medium of Miss Elsie Ferguson's best exhibit in Chicago, or of "Common Clay," a piece in kind of later date. It is just the type of play for which a collaborative director is customarily called in to serve first as editor and then as liaison-officer between the players and the author. I have known many playwrights and have known pitifully few whose output is not made vendible to the public by such a director.

As a reporter of last night's proceedings in the Central, I am at the disadvantage of having read the play in manuscript, at a time when it was the sensible plan to stage it under a non-de-fa-touring in one of the suburban theaters with a resident company, and there look it over in actual performance for the detection of such revision and correction as should seem desirable. And it isn't good reporting, perhaps, to tell of what I read in August when your interest lies in what may be seen and heard this week. But, then, it seems to me that I'm being merely fair to an earnest and an ambitious writer, and that the play I read was worth a better and a more literate direction than it has had.

The performance was like the "production"—bevo: the best of actors are a helpless lot when bereft of expert and correct instruction; and not all employed for Mrs. Koll's first opus were the best of actors. Even the stage-wise Miss Newcomb succumbed to the disorder, and at times sent her mind back to Miss Mary Boland's deliberate burlesque in "The Torchbearers."

And, for the integrity of the record, here is the cast:

Miss Mary Newcomb... Mary Newcomb

Miss Elsie Ferguson... Elsie Ferguson

Miss Mary Boland... Mary Boland

Miss Mary Nash... Mary Nash

Miss Mary Gault... Mary Gault

Miss Mary Gault... Mary Gault

Miss Mary Gault... Mary Gault

Miss Mary Gault... Mary Gault

Miss Mary Gault... Mary Gault

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Miss Mary Gault... Mary Gault

Children by Thousands at Tribune Party

They See Peter Pan, Get Candy, Presents.

(Pictures on back page.)

Every row of children was a wave in the ocean of joy that rolled through the Coliseum yesterday afternoon.

THE TRIBUNE and McVicker's theater furnished the entertainment, the social service agencies furnished the children, and the kids furnished the enthusiasm for the biggest of all the big Christmas parties.

More than 11,000 youngsters streamed through the entrances into the hall between 1 and 2 o'clock. Nearly every section on the lower floor and two-thirds of the balcony were filled before 2 o'clock when the White Wings band, led by Frank di Nino, struck up the first tune. The children listened, and cheered, and cheered. The band played at intervals throughout the afternoon.

Busses carrying the crippled children from the various schools began to arrive early, and policemen, Boy Scouts, and attendants caught up those unable to walk, carrying them in carefully and placing them in the best seats, directly in front of the stage, where they could see everything that went on.

Many of the bystanders blinked a little as these guests were placed in their seats. Joy shone from the patient little faces. Christmas cheer triumphing over pain. Twisted limbs and hampering braces were forgotten, and the dramatic child came true as the fairy tale, "Peter Pan," unfolded before their eyes, delighting and thrilling them with its scenery and adventure.

They were very careful of each other, with the consideration that is born of understanding. One little chap with a twisted spine sat during the entire performance holding up the head of his chin, who otherwise couldn't have seen at all.

The witchery of Betty Bronson as Peter chased away all trouble, and the hall rang with laughter at the antics of Nana, the dog, and the and was again hushed to silence when Peter and Wendy and the Little Lost Boys were threatened by the dreadful Marrows under the bloodthirsty Captain Hook.

Admiral's clown band took the stage just before the picture started and gave the guests fifteen minutes of hearty laughter at their tunes and tumblers.

The big Christmas tree with the star at the top, was strung with colored balls until almost every branch was hidden. And when the lights were turned on every color of the rainbow winked through its branches, and Claus viewed the tree from every side and then announced it was one of the prettiest he had ever seen. And of course he's seen a good many.

Finally the hands finished playing and the picture came to an end, and then the promised treat of candy was given out. Row after row of children was sent through the hall into the annex, where trucks had been busy all morning unloading the tons of candy and barrels and barrels of games.

As each child passed through, he or she was handed a box of candy and a present—games and books and boxes of pencils, and the big pile dwindled and dwindled until finally every child had been provided with something for Christmas.

One after another they passed out the doors, flushed with happiness and starchy-eyed with the memory of the things they had seen and heard. Carefully the Boy Scouts and the policemen lifted the little cripples back into their busses, clasping tightly their candy and presents. And many and many a shy "I wish you a merry Christmas" was breathed into the ear of the devoted helpers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrivals: At New York, Dec. 24, from Australia, Allan Prior, is to have the role of Offenbach in "The Love Song," the opera whose score is made up from Offenbach's tunes.

Miss Odette Myrtil, here not long since in a weak show in the Apollo, is to be in the Offenbach mosaic.

"The Rat," which has been running a long time in London, is to be staged in this country soon. A tenor from Australia, Allan Prior, is to have the role of Offenbach in "The Love Song," the opera whose score is made up from Offenbach's tunes.

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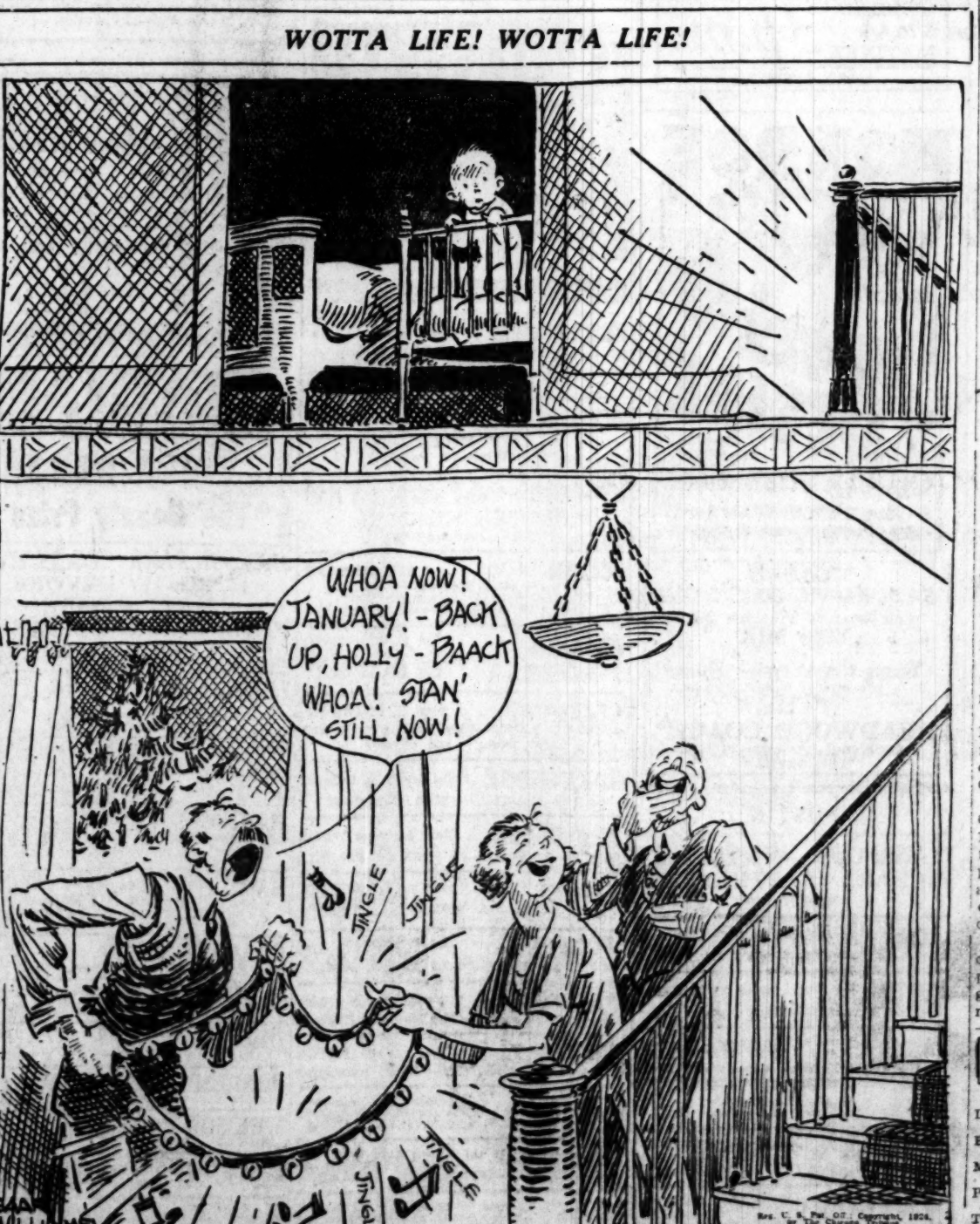
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Salvation Army to Have 2,000 Children at Christmas Party

This afternoon will be Christmas eve to 2,000 poor children whom the Salvation Army will entertain at the 1st regiment armory, Michigan avenue and 16th street. Candy and fruit, toys, and a wool sweater will be given each child.

At noon at the armory dinner baskets will be given to the mothers and poor families. The Salvation Army will serve a chicken dinner to the "down and almost outers" at the Industrial Home for Men, 1325 West Congress street at noon Christmas day.

A turkey dinner will be served by Miss Julia Gleason of the probation department to the prisoners at the Harrison street police station.

Gifts were sent by the students of the Englewood High school to the inmates of the Oak Forest infirmary.

Chicago commandery, No. 19, Knights Templar, the largest commandery in the state, will have 1,000 children at a Christmas party at the Cort theater Friday afternoon.

The Pullman company will give a Christmas party this afternoon at 111th street and Cottage Grove avenue to 2,500 men, women, and children—particularly children. There will be a 100 foot Christmas tree and a candy, and vaudeville acts, continuously, on three different stages.

The Morrison hotel will be the scene of the German club's annual Christmas party for several hundred boys and girls, at which Arthur C. Lueder, postmaster, will act as Santa Claus.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Lake Shore Women's Club, Edgewater beach.</

water will relieve the ex-
piration. Apply it per-
times the first week and y-
the improvement. It may
once a week or once ever
after that as a preventiv
skin is particularly sensitiv
a little irritating, in which
may apply water under th
fore using it.

**ANSWER TO WHAT
WRONG HERE**

Do not lean over the
her to talk or eat. Keep
position in your chair.

Ostrich Gives This Dance Frock Many Tips

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

GIRLS' DRESS.

This one piece, belted dress closes in front. There is an open neck with round collar and the sleeves may be long or short.

The pattern 2238, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for *Clothe*

Patterns.

CLOTHED, DAILY TRIBEUNE,
CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the
Clothe patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....
Name.....		
Street.....		
City.....		
State.....		

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any mag-

acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

package, "Let's not look at suits."

A. K.

Marjorie was taken downtown to see the Christmas displays in the toy department.

When she left Santa mother said, "What did you ask Santa Claus for?" She said, "Well, mother, I want a

ry I couldn't think, so I just told him I wanted a drink of water and nothing else."

J. J. O. C.

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC OPERA
AUDITORIUM
The Queen of Revels Rising on the Mount of Venus in Paris, the City of Pleasure, is the Musical Romance of LOUISE—Tonight at 8—
with Garden, Claessens, Anascanu, Bak-

CONDUCTOR: **CLARENCE BARNER**
OF SEVILLE, with Hidalgo (debut).
 Schipa, Rimini. Chailapin, Treviass.
 Conductor: **CLARENCE BARNER**
FRI. at 8—OTELLO, with Raisa, Claes-
 sens, Marshall, Schwarz. Conductor, Mo-
 razzoni.
SAT. at 2—FAUST, with Mason, Claes-
 sens, Swarthout, Hackett. Chailapin.
 Conductor: **CLARENCE BARNER**
OPERA CERTIFICATES AS CHRISTMAS
GIFTS READ AT BOX OFFICE
SAT. at 8—THAIS, with Garden, Meisel,
 Mejica, Cotrueli, Kipnis; Mile, Milar and
 Corra de Ballet. Conductor, Morazzoni.
SUN. at 8—HAIKAS, with Swarthout,
 Cotrueli, Kipnis, Milar and Corra de Ballet.
POPULAR PRICES 70c to \$3, with
 Drenas (debut), Derabian (debut), Claes-
 sens, Swarthout, Hackett, Chailapin.
 Followed by **BALLET DIVERTISSE-**
MENS. Pavlov-Oukrainsky Ballet. Con-
 ductor, **CLARENCE BARNER**

WOODS SEATS NOW
BEGINNING NEXT DAY NIGHT


JOE LAURIE, JR.,
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT THAT
WON THE HEART OF CHICAGO!
"PLAIN JANE"
with JAY GOULD
MAXINE BROWN
MARION SAKI

SEASON'S COMEDY HIT
THE
GOOSE
HANGS HIGH
Lewis Beach—With NORMAN TREVOR.

SAFALNY SEATS 50c. \$1.00-1.50
RINCESS Mat. FR. POP. PRICES
 DAYHOUSE Next Mat. Christmas
 Day. 2:30-50c to \$2.50
WALKER
WHITESIDE
 In a Modern Oriental Love Play
"SAKURA"
 Mat. Tomor. (Xmas) 50c
blackstone BEST SEATS 50c
 L. Entrance and Harry 2 Times
 6 Times-Dress, 4 Sharp-Mats, 3 Sharp

Shaw's SAINT JOAN
With JULIA ARTHUR
and Mrs. IRENE BORDONI. Seats Now
NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS NOW
PASSING NEW YORK
Galaxy of STARS GARDEN
of Stars REVUE
SHOW
UBERT GREAT NORTHERN
OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT
A. H. Woods Presents
OWELL SHERMAN

IN HIGH STAKES



NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady will give a dance on Friday at their home, 1 East 76th street, for their debutant daughter, Miss Jane H. Brady.

Mrs. Richard L. Morris of 185 East 71st street gave a dinner tonight for her niece, Miss Hilles Morris, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Van Morris Jr. of Hewlett Long Island.

Mrs. William Warner Hopton gave

had among her guests the Prince Miguel de Braganza.

Mrs. George W. Perkins Jr. gave luncheon yesterday at the Lido-Venice with Miss Magda Merck, Miss Katherine K. Garrison, Miss Eleanor Barry, Miss Elizabeth M. Hunt, and Miss Katherine E. Ingalls among her guests.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman seated at a table. The man, on the left, is wearing a dark suit and is looking towards the woman. The woman, on the right, is wearing a light-colored dress and a headscarf, and is looking back at the man. On the table between them are two wine glasses. The style is simple and graphic, typical of early 20th-century magazine illustrations.

Answer at bottom of this page.

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER

ANNIVERSARY WEEK
2D YEAR 53D WEEK

Special Holiday Matinees

Xmas, Dec. 25; Friday, Dec. 26; Sat. Dec.
27; Wed., Dec. 31; New Year's, Jan. 1;

Prices: (New Year's Eve, \$1.50 to \$4)

Anne Nichols' Laughing Success

Abie's Irish Rose

ILLINOIS - Tonight, 8:15. Jase
Thurs. (Xmas) and Sat.
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
Seats for Two Weeks, Including
New Year's Eve. Now Selling
FIRST MATINEE TOMORROW (XMAS)
SAM H. HARRIS' Production of
IRVING BERLIN'S THIRD ANNUAL

Music Box Revue

Staged by Hansard Short
WITH ITS FAMOUS CAST
and the MUSIC BOX GIRLS

STATE-LAKE
 VAUDEVILLE

GUS EDWARDS' REVUE

Orpheus Chromis
 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
 PHOTOPLAYS

Stan Kavanagh Lytel & Fant
 McKay & Ardine JOHN B. HYMAN & CO.
 Johnson & Walker Downey & Claridge

EDITH CLASPER & BOYS
 Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
OF THE CLAN BURNETT
 With Percy Marmont & Marguerite de la Motte
 Monday to Friday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 25c-50c
 Saturday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 25c-50c
 Sunday, Holders and after 3 p. m. 50c-50c

NEW YORK CITY-11:30 P. M.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

RIALTO CONTINUOUS
VAUDEVILLE
& PICTURES

STATE AT VAN BURER

11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come Any Time

JACK WILSON | **HAROLD LLOYD**

In Person | in "Hot Water"

Spent Xmas Week Vaudeville Bill

GARRICK | **MATS. THIS WEEK**
FRI. and SAT.

THE DOLLY SISTERS
Direct from London and Paris
in the Lively Musical Comedy
SITTING PRETTY
With FRANK McINTYRE
A VINCENT LOPEZ BAND
CO. 70. CHORUS DOLLY BEAUTIES

A. H. WOODS' Clark St.
Phone AD 666
Herald 666
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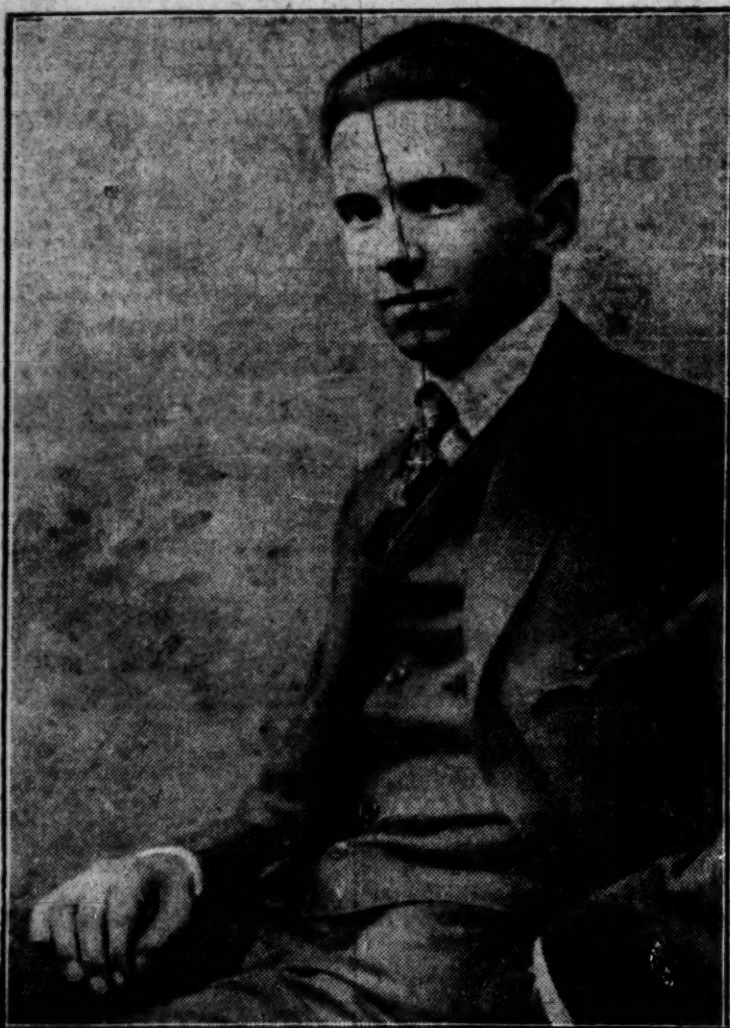
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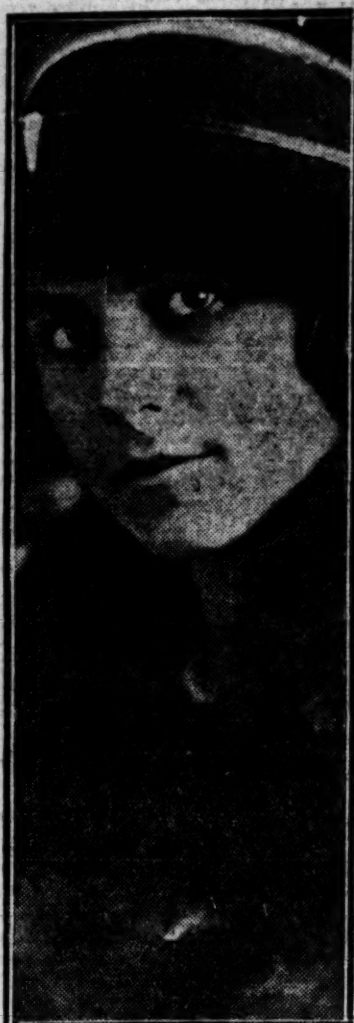
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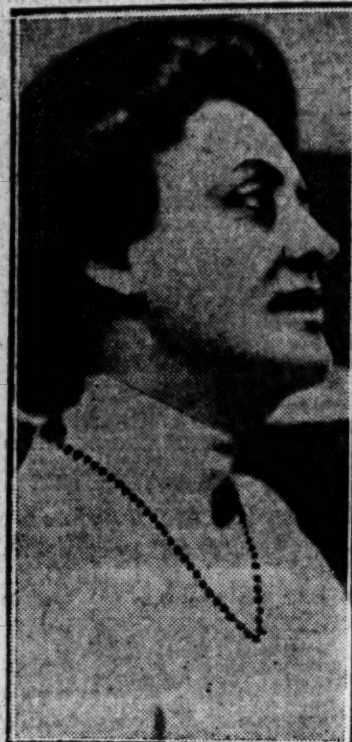
State Will Exhume Body of William McClintock, Kenilworth Millionaire Orphan, to Discover Cause of Death



MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN WHOSE DEATH IS BEING INVESTIGATED. William Nelson McClintock, from a picture which was taken shortly before his death.
(Story on page 1.)



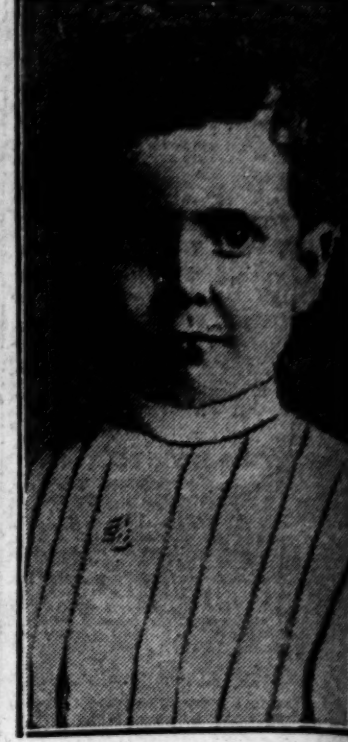
NAMED IN WILL. Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancée, who was left \$8,000 a year.
(J. D. Toloff Photo.)



McCLINTOCK GUARDIAN. Mrs. William D. Shepherd, with whom millionaire orphan lived.
(Picture taken in 1909.)



BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF DEATH OF "MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN." Left to right: Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, Alexander F. Reichmann, McClintock's guardian; Henry K. Union, representing Dartmouth alumni, confer in Judge Olson's chambers.
(Tribune Photo.)



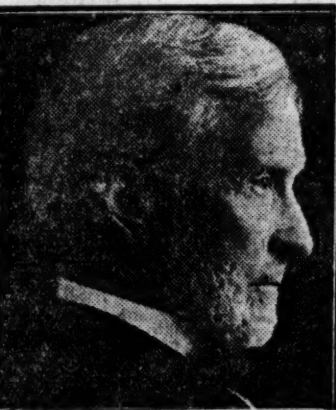
AS A CHILD. William Nelson McClintock as he appeared while a small boy.
(Story on page 1.)



THANKS FIREMEN WHO RESCUED HER AND HER DOG. Mrs. Mary Leime of 4017 Kenmore, her dog "Chief," and Fireman Roy Hammer, who saved both from flames.
(Tribune Photo.)



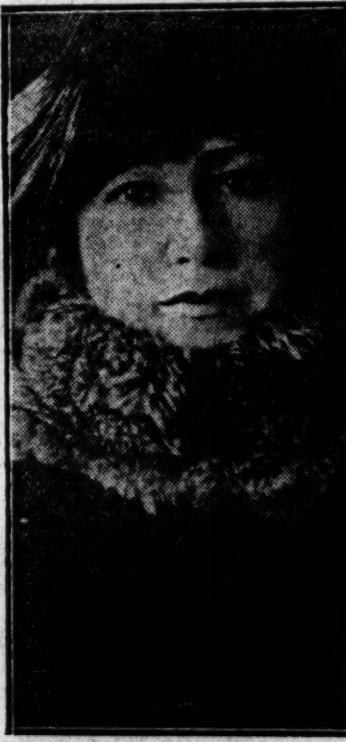
COLLAPSES. Eva Tanguay, who was forced to give up vaudeville tour at Providence, R. I.
(Strauss-Peyton Studio Photo.)



WILL RETIRE. Justice Joseph McKenna to resign from U. S. Supreme court.
(Harris & Ewing Photo.)



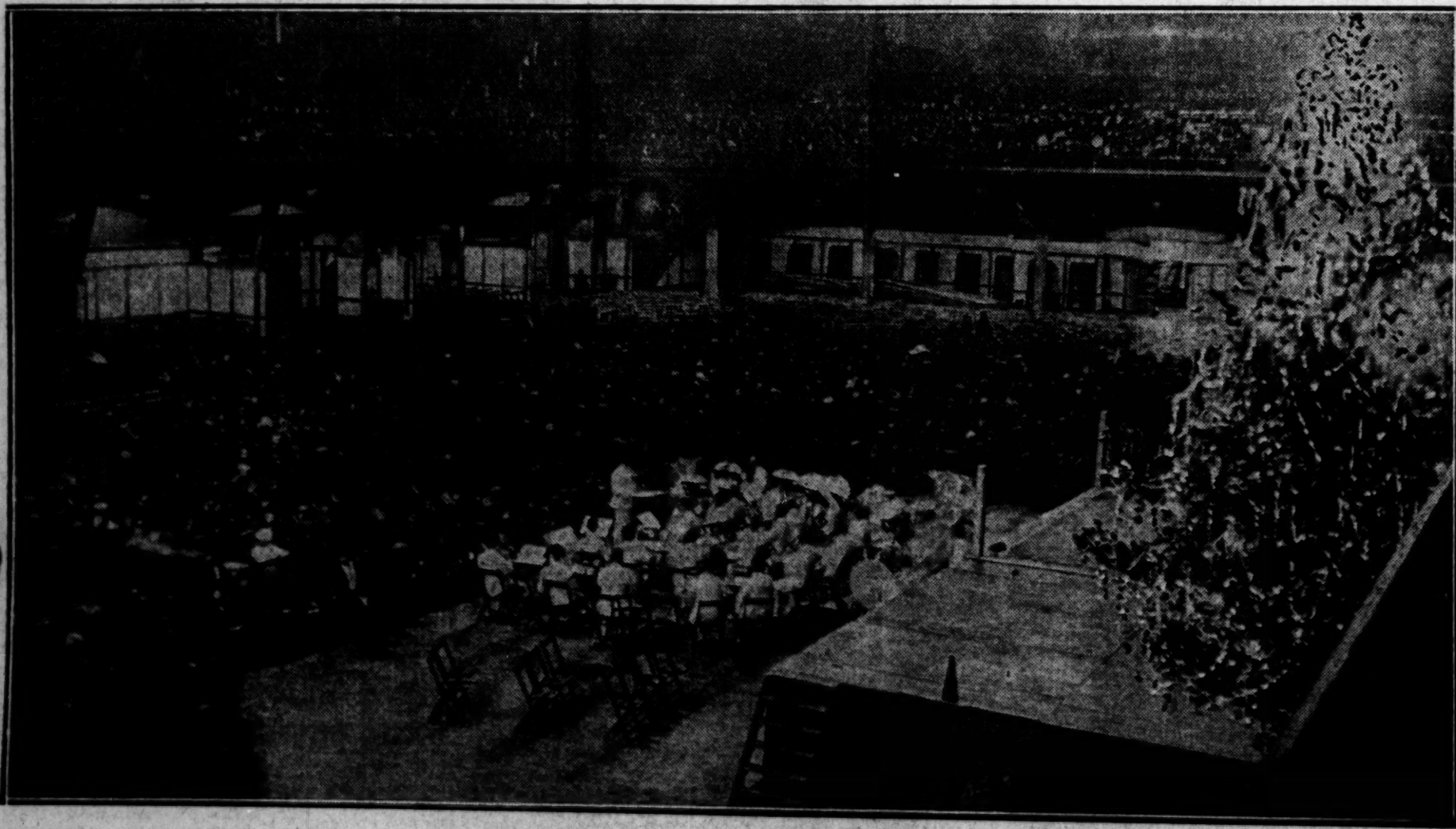
WEDS WIDOW. Dr. Charles K. Coursant, who married Mrs. Edna B. Fish.
(Tribune Photo.)



MARRIED AGAIN. Mrs. Joseph Fish, who was married to Dr. Coursant by Judge Hopkins.
(Copyright: Mellett.)



VICTIMS OF DOWNTOWN JEWELRY ROBBERY. Mr. and Mrs. Myer Hatowski, who were held up yesterday morning in their shop in the Mellers building, 5 South Wabash avenue.
(Tribune Photo.)



THE GOOD FELLOWS ARE HOSTS TO THOUSANDS OF POOR CHILDREN AT BIG PARTY HELD IN THE COLISEUM. The picture shows some of the 11,000 children who were present at the city's biggest Christmas party. All of them received gifts, saw Santa Claus, and gathered around a mammoth Christmas tree. In addition the children witnessed the moving picture "Peter Pan" and had a general good time.
(Tribune Photo.)



IN THE FRONT ROW AT THE TRIBUNE PARTY AT THE COLISEUM. Many of the guests at the Coliseum party were crippled children, who had to be carried into the big building. Some of them are shown in this picture of the audience.
(Tribune Photo.)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
November, 1924:
Daily - - - 617.73
Sunday - - - 879.29

VOLUME LXXX

32

U. S. CHRISTMAS TREE RECEIVED YULE BAPTIST

Coolidge President Capital Ceremonies

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BEN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24. (U. S. A.)—Those nice, homely, for unpretending people who live in the White House stood with the tonight around its Christmas tree. Those people, who are so simple, who bring a peculiar grace to the neighborhood, gathered around the Christmas tree that was not thrifty actually, planted from the white palaces of government was also a lovely symbol of Christmas trees that were lifted and bounteous branches from the homes of American homes.

After the dinner hour the came over from the White House to the statue of Gen. Sherman stands guard behind the Treasury building and that seems ever the gentlemanly bronze of Abraham Hamilton right in the eye and to him, "Mr. Secretary, if you a detail of soldiers to watch money, pray command me."

Get National Christmas Tree. Awaiting Mr. Coolidge was a platform flanked with flags and festooned with garlands that draped themselves to shield of the national flag. And a few feet south of the platform the Christmas tree that was when Grover Cleveland was President thirty years ago, and that was down from York state a few weeks on a special car, a five of earth protecting its roots. No slaughtered Christmas tree to make a brief holiday show, thrifty, growing tree, deep plant to be the ever green gift of the lean Forestry association to the as long as love and care can green.

A great throng of the neighbors family at the tree and a pattern of handclapping when of the family marched up to the form to the strains of "Hail Chief," which the Marine band up as soon as its leader sign Coolidge.

Gift of Forestry Body. When Neighbor Coolidge had good satisfying look at the tree when his wife had cooed over young Ovid Butler told Mr. on behalf of the American association that here for him nation was a living, growing tree, "symbolic," he said, "of the birth of the nation. Through your presence, Mr. President, it becomes in very fact the Christmas tree and we all wish, a very happy Christmas."

"I accept this tree," replied for Coolidge, "for the nation thank you."

Then he bent forward and pressed a button set in the bronze plate engraved with the "President Calvin Coolidge; Christmas Tree, 1924."

Leaps into Light and S. And as he leaned forward, believe me, children, that which had stood so ghostly and strange amid the mist, leapt into light and lovely leaped into a thousand lights and amplitudes and emerged. Gen. Sherman on his side seemed swiftly in the those rights to rein in his horse and country Mr. Hamilton's pedestal beneath the floor of the treasury building the way appeared to be taken and lively interest in existence.

"Merry Christmas!" said neighbors around Neighbor one to another, and far as hands, like a mystical car, limit its white light, hung that dips the nation's Christmas.

Thrill of Reverence. Then happened something and beautiful that I now to wait it to you. For neighbors had said "Merry Christmas!" one to another, then setting of bronze warriors men rose the strains of the mass hymn, "Silent Night, Night, Wondrous Star, Light," the people sang, and looked aloft to the tree's they could see, far, far above the misty southern sky, the line of the dark mass of the monument, and the millions to carry the message.

(Continued on page 10, 6)